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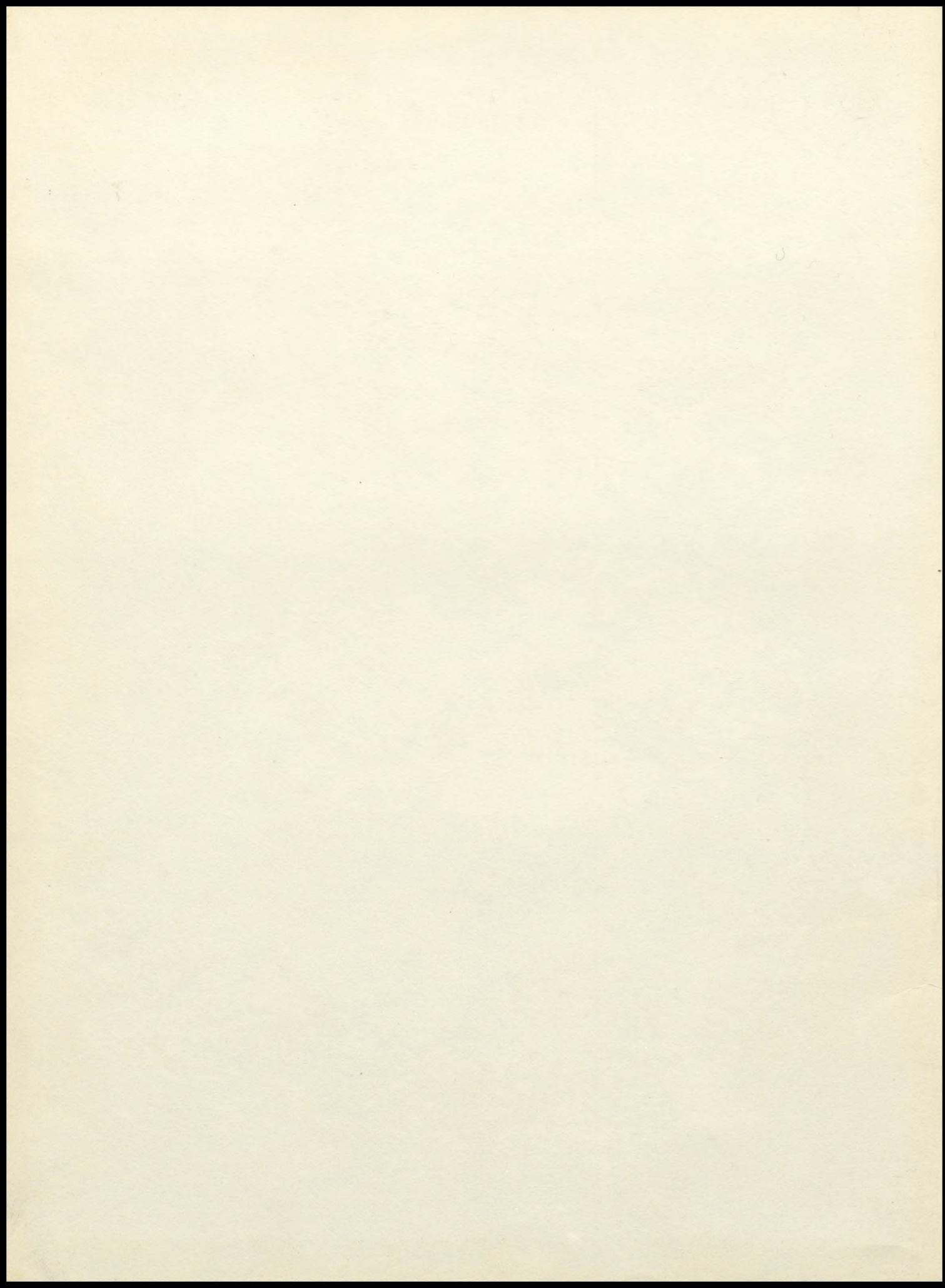
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WHAT WE DO





1. Our marching band at an early morning fall practice.
2. Kevin Smith goes for a shot.
3. Paul Harding in pep band during basketball game.
4. Many girls were involved in "Powder Puff" this year.



Johnston students walk around the halls looking so bored that you'd never know they did anything but sleep. If you followed one typical student home, you'd find out quickly why they are so tired during the day.

There are always movies to see. Friday and Saturday the whole city goes to movies, so a logical time to beat the rush is on weeknights, school nights. Before the movie, or after if you're a night owl, is Happy Joe's, Burger King, Mac's, or anyplace else your stomach leads you. If you're not a movie-goer, try pinball or fussball, at the Pinball Wizard, or your favorite fussball parlor. The Joker and Uncle Sam's are popular places to go, for seniors who are 18.

Friday and Saturday nights, around 10:00 p.m., you can find at least a few Johnston students seeking thrills at the Loop. If all else fails, you could go and see what's happening at the Hy-Vee parking lot, or the Mall, or anywhere you think there would be something to do. Or, as a last resort, go home and let your homework put you to sleep.





1. Cheryl Knoerrschild caught between classes.

2. Jeff Evertt working enthusiastically on a tough chemistry problem.

3. Scott Wren enjoying his time in the student center.

4. Doug Fleming works on one of his many tests.

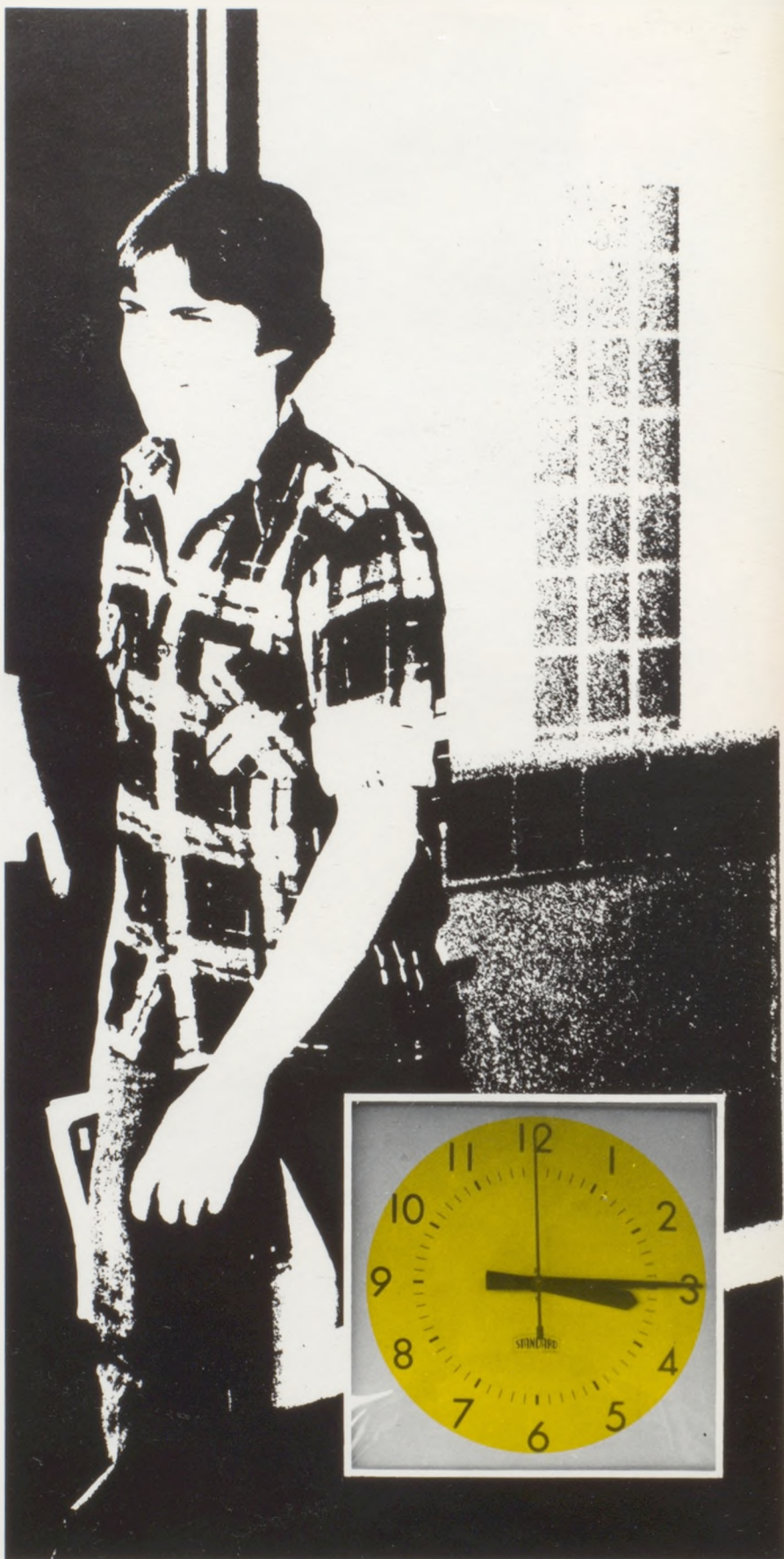
The doors are unlocked. The teachers and janitors are here, plus a few early morning, or last-day-to-study-for-test students are sitting in the student center. It's 8:00 a.m. at Johnston High School, Johnston, Iowa.

The halls gradually get busier and every minute or two, teachers and students can be heard greeting each other. Another bus pulls in the driveway and the day is about to start.

When the bell rings there is a common scurry to get to his or her locker. Most students manage to make their way to class a few seconds before the second bell. For those students who don't make it to class in time, it's down to the office for an admit or promise never to be late again.

Then the phases of the day begin. The library begins to fill up, but this first bunch will probably do more sleeping than studying. The student center, (a quite place in the mid morning hours) picks up as fourth hour begins. Card games are a favorite passtime, not to mention trips to the concession room. The noon hour comes closer which each glance at a clock shows.

At 12 o'clock the doors are flung open and the cars are thrown into gear. For freshmen and sophomores this may be just a resting period. (cont.)



And The Day Wears On



The fifth hour bell rings and reluctantly groups of teenagers trek to classes with heavy hearts. This just happens to be a beautiful day much too valuable to be wasted among the books.

The outlooks change as the day ages. Three fifteen is closer now and the feeling that this was one more day of school over with is setting in.

Seventh hour drags along and each person anticipates the last bell.

Students out for sports run in halls, lift weights or stretch out waiting for practice. Meanwhile in the auditorium play practice is starting.

The parking lot is now empty, the sun is reflecting on the glass windows. The doors are locked. Johnston High School sits and awaits tomorrow when she'll have life again. The building only has memories because of you and I, and those memories as an important time of our lives can never be forgotten.



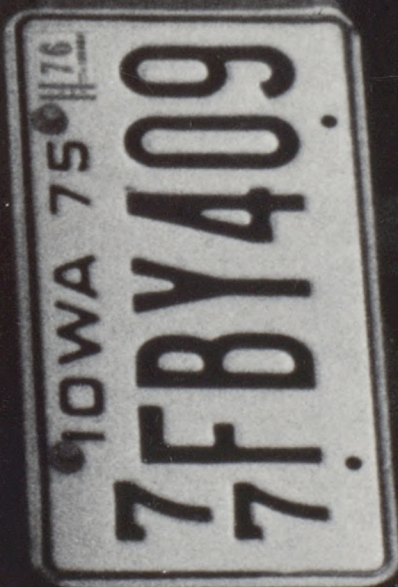
WATCHING THE NATIONAL SCENE



CARTER

METRO FORD
LES MACHINES

CARTIER
MONDRIAN





S. **FORD**

Everyone had their own opinion on the elections. We had to admit we cared, but few of us had enough political drive to spend hours in front of the T.V. watching the three presidential debates.

After arguing with our friends, we were all mixed up and undecided, as if it mattered, since only a small percentage of J.H.S. could vote. We still had to have our say.

Mr. Pitz's class did a project to see what would happen if J.H.S. voted. Students registered to vote and four days later those who registered voted in the student center before school. In this school election, Ford won 77 to Carter's 52. We apparently didn't represent our nation's decision.

November 2, we all tuned into our favorite stations. At about 5 A.M., for those of us who stayed awake, Jimmy Carter was pronounced the U.S. president, after a close race with Gerald Ford. (51%-48%).

1. Miss Crawford let those behind her know who she favored.
2. Mr. Pitz shows a section of his covered wall during the election.



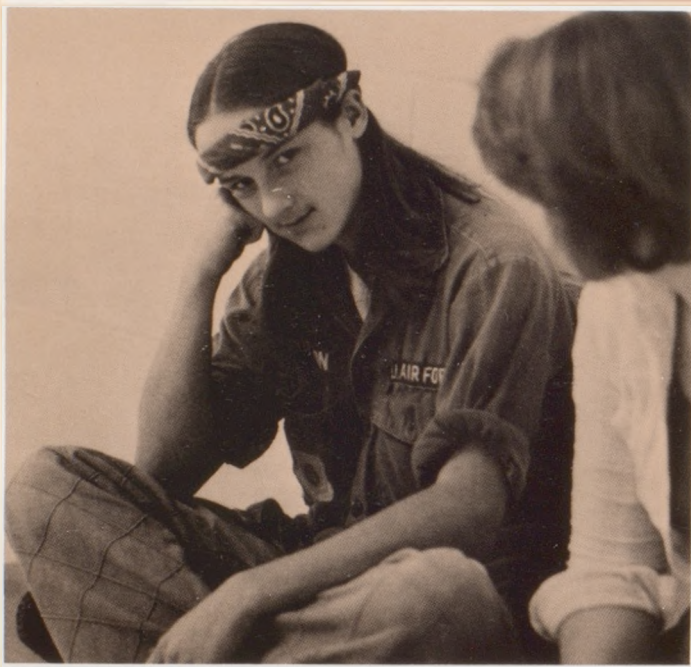
LOOKING AROUND

1. Tyler Haller catches up on the news.
2. Louis Friestad appears happy.
3. Kevin Johnson and Kim Seibert, between classes.
4. Laurie Munk and Dana Lathrum play for chorus.
5. Dave Orr and Sue Fleming kill time in Mass Media.

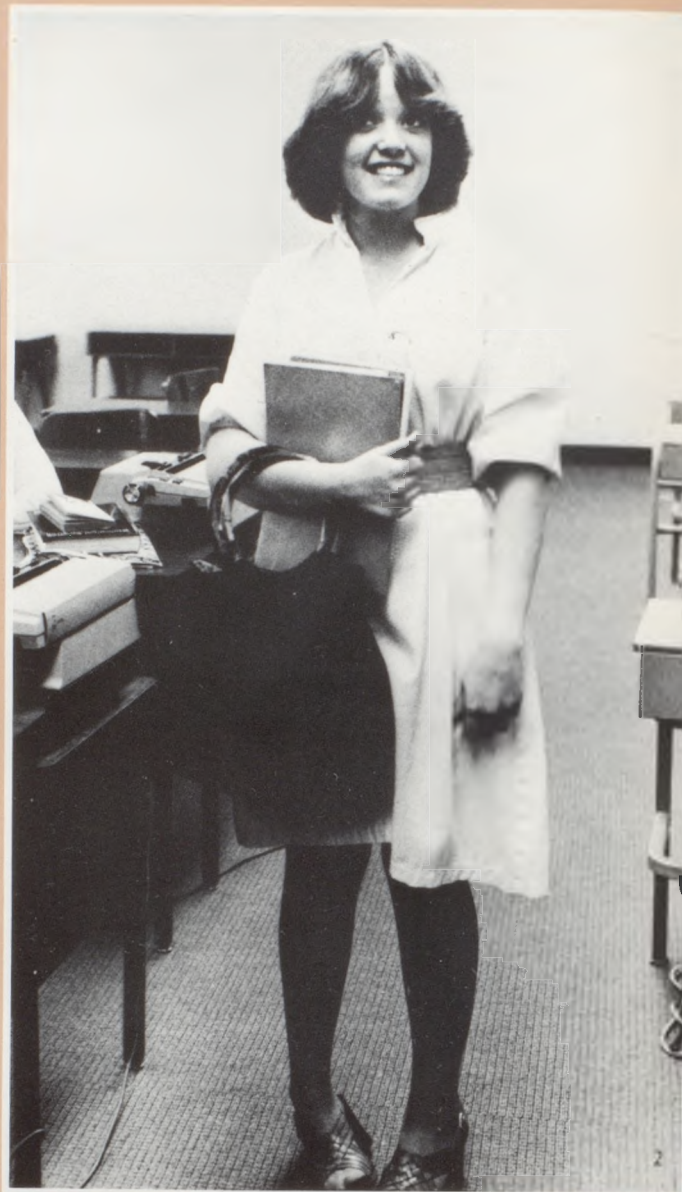




The Year In Fashion



1. Fry Thompson, like many other students, prefers jeans and army shirt.
2. Dana Lathrum, like most girls, wears at least one dress a week.
3. Large eye glasses are "in" as can be seen by Tami Cerar.
4. Notice Mary Rolfes' gauchos and patterned socks.
5. The comfortable earth-style shoe is worn by most.





The clothing trend at JHS strayed away a little from the traditional T-shirt and jeans to a look with more style.

Gauchos and boots caught on fast. Everyday in the halls you could see more than one girl, or teacher for that matter, in gaucho pants with leather boots, and a scarf tied in many different ways around her neck. Jumpsuits came in a close second, with denim being the favorite material. Both jumpsuits and gauchos were done in black, the year's basic color.

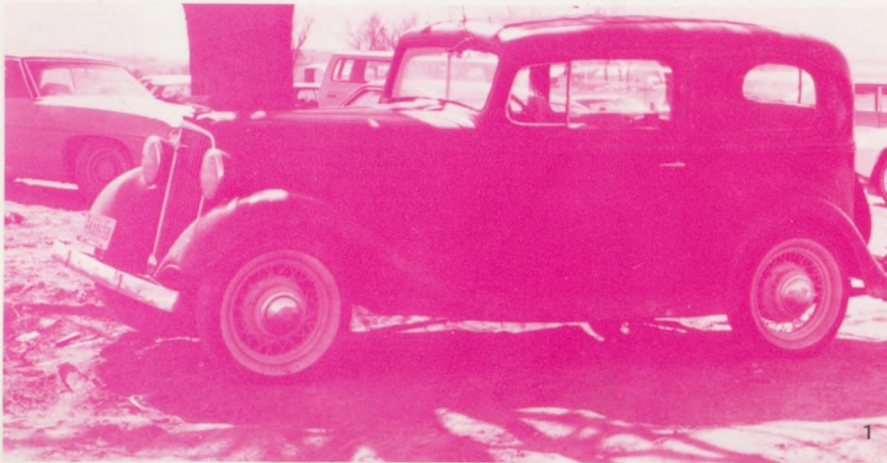
The hundreds of T-shirts seen in the classrooms were more colorful than in the previous years. Bright designs on shirts and rainbow stitching on jeans made up the new casual look.

On the more elegant occasions, long tunics over pants were worn to class and the Homecoming Dance as well.

Cowl sweaters were a must, worn under colorful, bulky pullovers, and suits.



We Keep Moving On



If you've ever seen Dave Brown on his motorcycle in the dead of winter, or Phyllis Harding's chopped up tweety bird in her front window, then you know that students will go to any and all lengths to get to school on time.

If you're lucky enough to have a car of your own, or a car on loan any time you want it from your parents, getting to school is no problem. Then you can usually sleep in. But if you're a freshman or sophomore, or an upperclassman without a car, getting there is half the problem. Of course, if the weather is nice, you can always walk, or jog, or run if you're late; but if you live very far from the school that could get tiring, and in winter it could really get to be a drag. Riding a bike is next in line, but maybe save that for warm weather too.

If a friend is close by, and that friend has a car, your problem is solved very nicely. Then, as a last resort, only when necessary, there's the bus. If you like to sit for hours on end (sic), cramming three or more people into your seat, onto your lunch, with your little brother, and that stuffed goat's head you're bringing to show Mr. Mahoney, the bus ride can be the bright spot in your day.





12 WAYS TO GET TO SCHOOL IN A PINCH

1. Drive your own car.
2. Drive your mom's car and leave her stranded at home.
3. Let your friend drive and grab a ride.
4. Walk.
5. Jog.
6. Hitch-hike.
7. Crawl.
8. Bicycle. Save this for a nice day so you don't get bogged down.
9. Let your mom drive.
10. Walk your bicycle when it gets a flat.
11. Take the bus. If you can catch it, that is.
12. This way is definitely easiest. Play sick and stay home.

1. Kevin Tysdal picks a 1934 chevy for his transportation.
2. A popular hangout at JHS, the student parking lot.



What's Happening!

There are always one or two, or seven or eight fads going on around the school each year, and this year was no exception. Bubble gum came back, with the appearance of Bubble Yum, much to Mrs. Doolittle's chagrin.

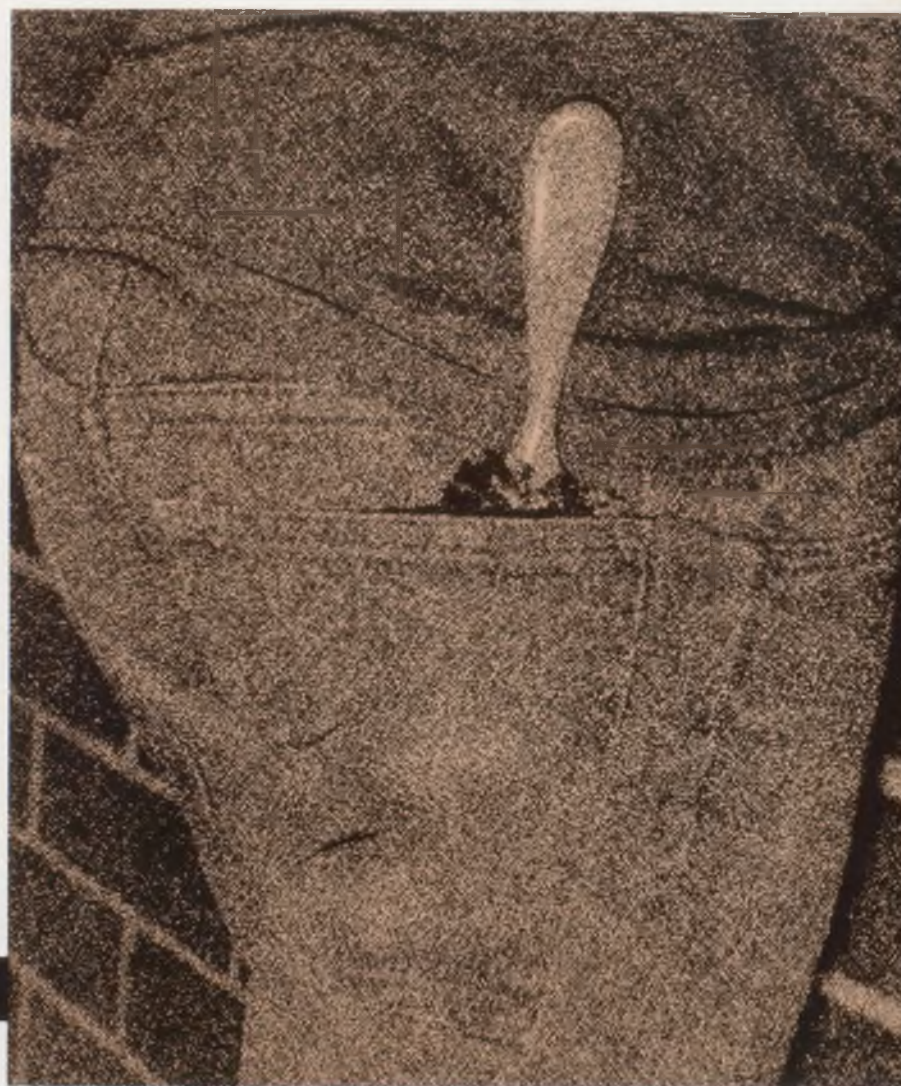
One by one, leather boots appeared in the halls under jeans, and dresses, and leather coats appeared on those who could afford them. Girls came to school with double holes pierced in their ears, and then they started to wear the earrings on the collars of their sweaters. Everybody had a large plastic comb, carefully stuffed in the rear pocket, for use when meeting his or her mystery CBer.

As for games, fussball still held the lead in the parlors, and Pong came in a close second.

Carpeted vans, with all the finer features of home, came into the clutches of the rich.

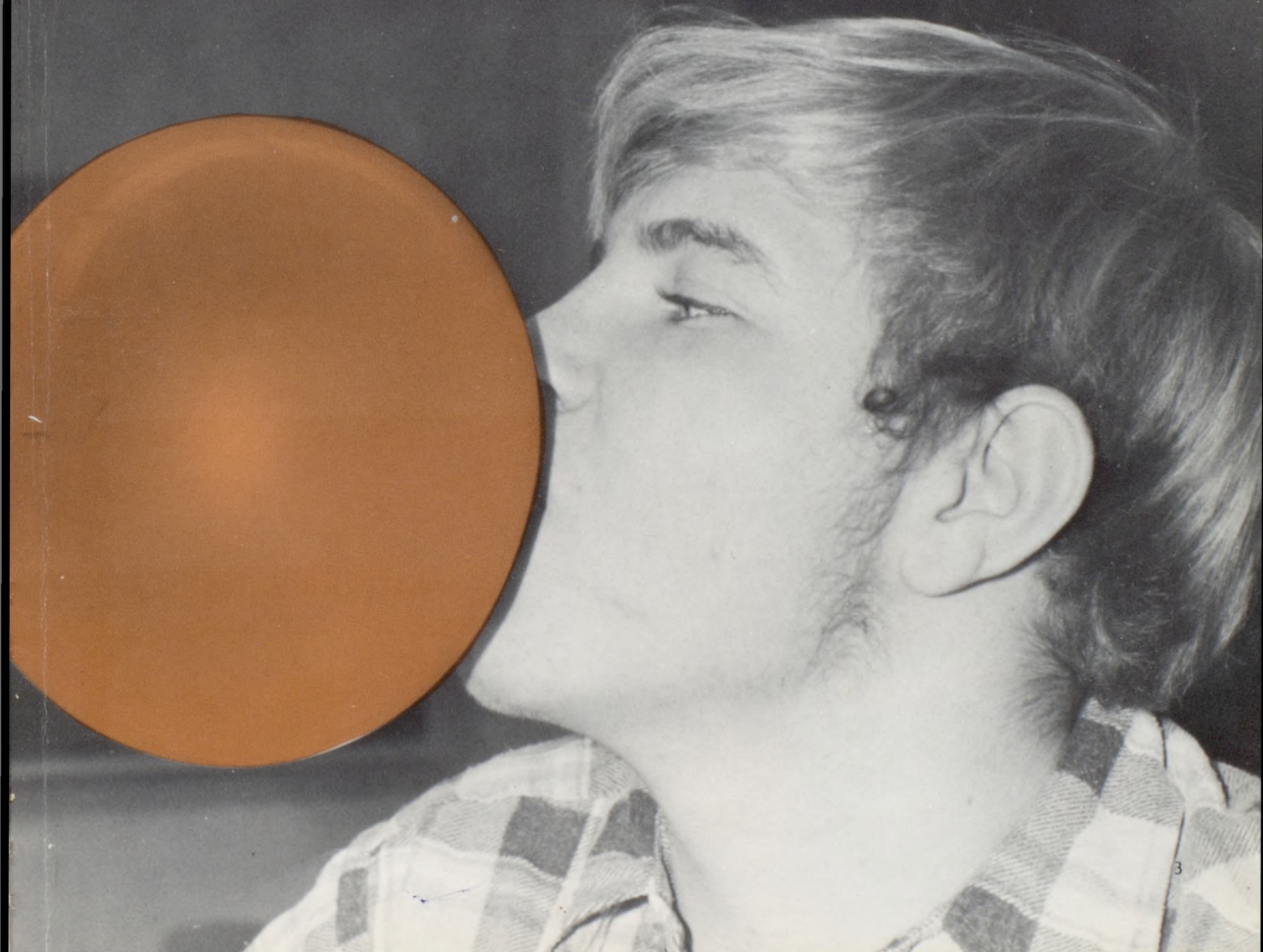
Fads are fun while they last, and it's almost sad to see them go.

1. Freshman girls get into the "Hustle" at their Christmas party.
2. The right rear pocket is the common place to keep one's comb or brush, models Roger Bunting.
3. Tim Johns shows his talent with Bubble Yum.



Bubble Yum
Farrah
Indian Jewelry
The Hustle
Frizzy Hair
Vans
The Eagles
Saturday Night Live
Rocky
A Star Is Born

The Wedge
Natural Look
Rich Man Poor Man
Bionics
Earth Shoes
4-Wheelin'
The Goodies
Monty Python
Roots
Carrie



Remember When . . .



Dear Friends,

Remember when Brad and Bryan Biddle came to Johnston? Remember the oral reports you kept having to give in social studies? And the UN Tour? School's not so bad.

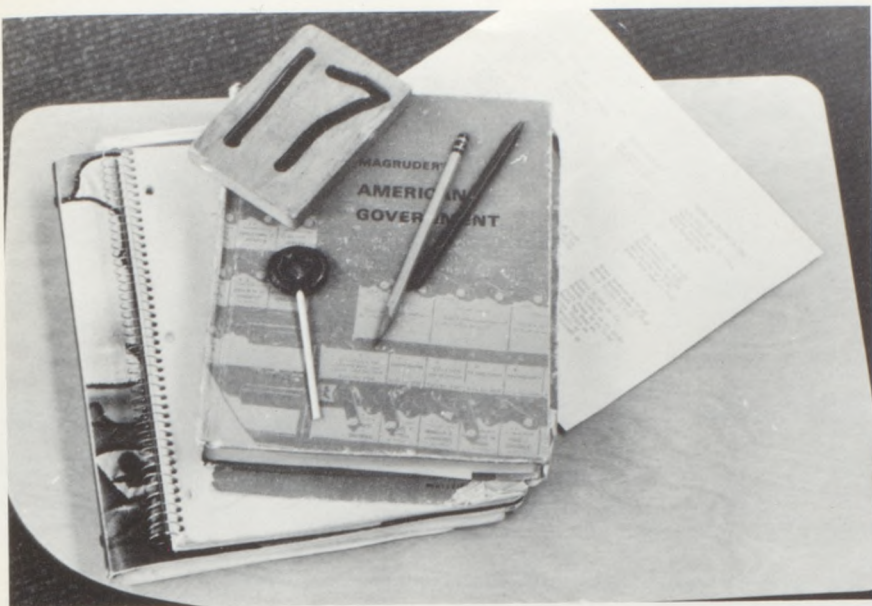
Remember when the juniors went to a movie in the middle of the day? (A Man Called Horse, Part II) Johnston seems just the right size. Remember when half the senior class was out of school for a week? (the DECA trip to Chicago) But Johnston is growing, too. Look ahead. Green Meadows is coming. And the new development on the hill north of Johnston is already here.

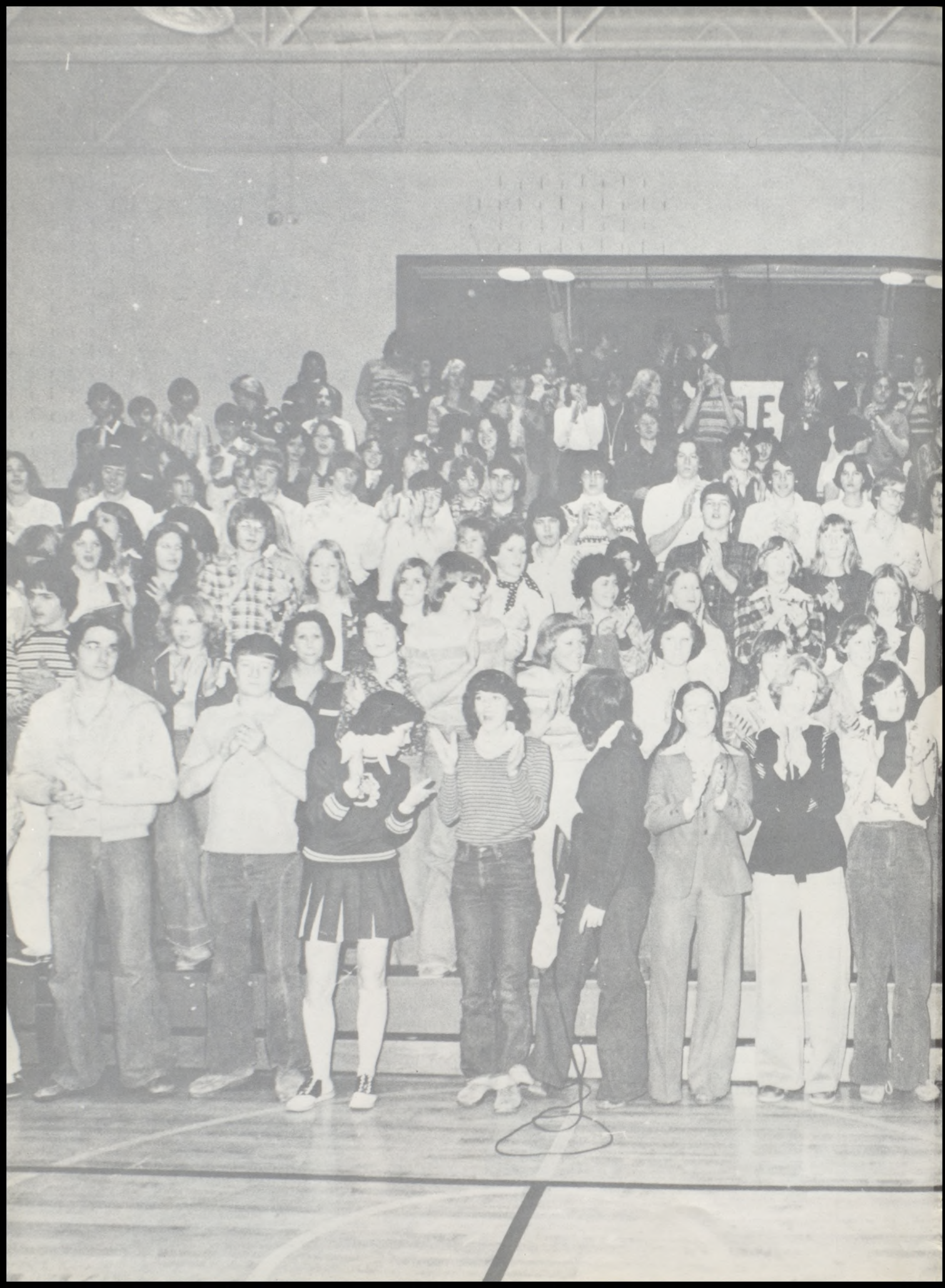
Remember the Spaghetti Supper? Look at the bond issue this year of two floors of classrooms, new athletic facilities, and a swimming pool. Remember the April Fool's Dance? Just the name tells you how fun it was. When you're graduated, you'll be able to remember Johnston for its individuality.

Everyone has their own special memories. Treasure them. They'll never come again.

The Year of '76-'77

1. Laura serving punishment by scraping gum off desks.
2. Scott Wagner flirting with underclassmen.
3. Becky Kellet trying to express herself.





PEOPLE



Kim Abbott
Jonnell Ackelson



Dawn Allen
Sharla Angstrom



Randy Avis
Cheryl Barbieri



Dick Baderstadt
Kendall Belz



Chip Eagle caught in a rare moment of
homework at a football game.

Nostalgia

The 1977 seniors have experienced thirteen years of school and are now coming to the close of their high school careers. During their years of school they have had many experiences. The nostalgia flowed when they discussed their past school years.

Let's go back to 1964 when this group of students started out their lives in the hard cruel world of school. Kelly Woods and Carol Shore experienced the embarrassment of wetting their pants in kindergarten. Gary O'Leary remembered Mrs. Sikes giving him a spanking because he committed the terrible crime of blowing a feather in the air. As the students progressed through the years their problems became more complex. Jeri Stogdill was so scared on the first day of first grade that she wouldn't go into her classroom. With a lunch full of scrumptious spinach and prunes Julie Evans had a disagreement with Miss Lily about eating all her food. Julie decided to end the fight by throwing her plate on the floor.

Over the years the students especially cherished some memories such as Lindsey Cross who remembers when the girls used to chase the boys.

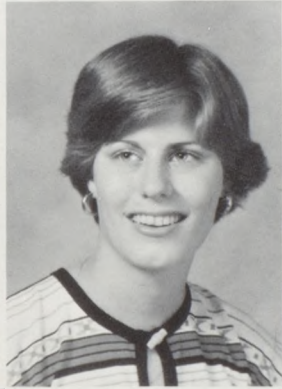
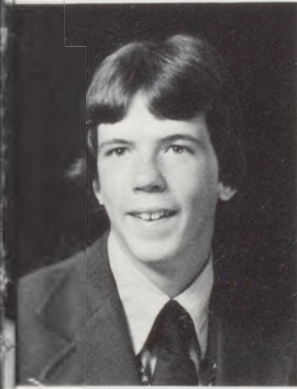




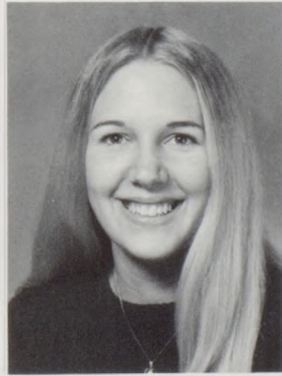
Randy Bennie
Marsha Bevis
Marty Blubaugh
Sue Bowen



Kim Bowen
Roger Brose
Larry Bryant
Kris Burkett



Dan Cameron
Debra Carnes

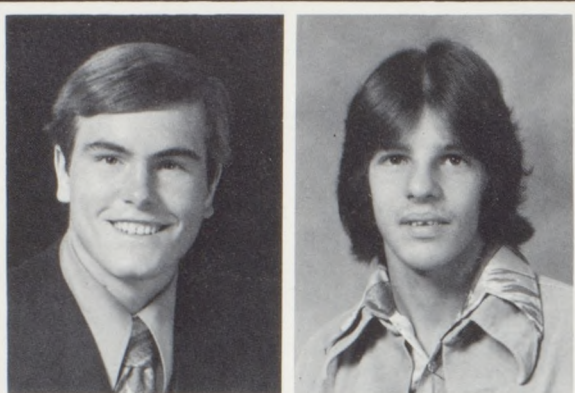


Jo Ann Carr
Laura Cirkse

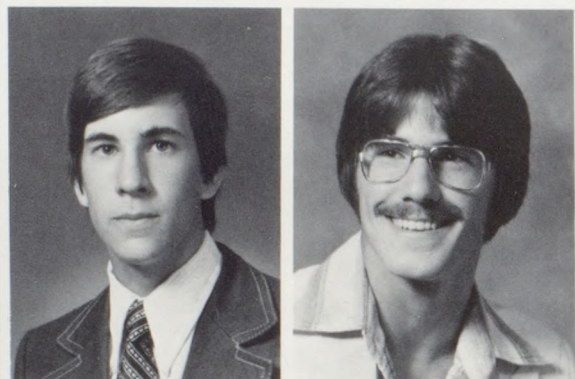


Kevin Des Planques doing what comes naturally.

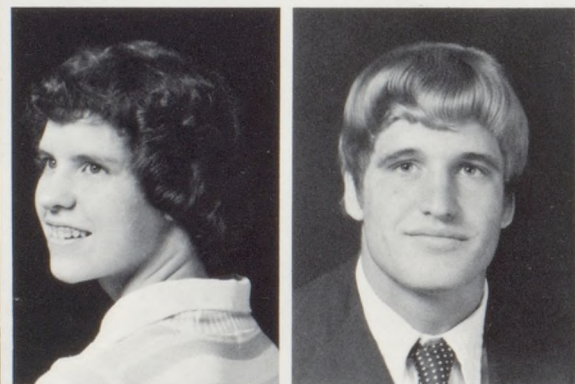
John Cisna
Rick Clover



Bob Cox
Lindsey Cross



Paula Dailey
Kevin Des Planques



Charles Eagle
Cathy Easterly



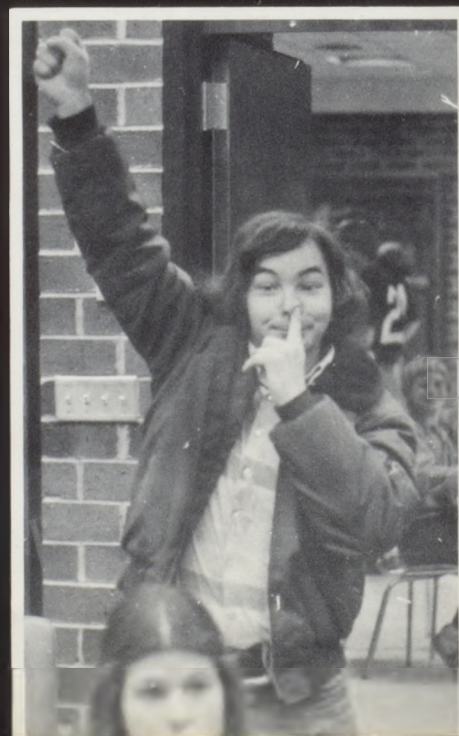
Bill Harris takes time out from class for a little clowning around.

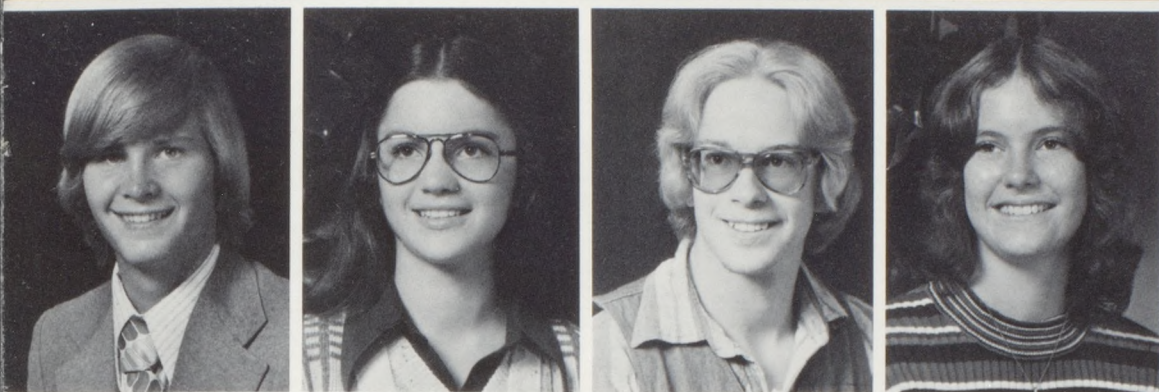
more Nostalgia

Seniors have even more memories. One of these unforgettables was when the boys bathroom broke in sixth grade and the girls and boys had to share the same biffy.

John Liker remembered the complexity of playing football lefthanded when his arm was broken in sixth grade.

Many seniors agree that the highlight of sixth grade was playing switch-aroo with a substitute teacher. They did this by changing their names and seating arrangement. The teacher suffered extreme emotional strain and vowed never to come back again. Margie Roberts thought back to the time when Marty Blubaugh had a nasty habit of throwing his King Kong magnet at her. He was finally sent into the hall. Sharon Rubel reminisced over the good old days when she never got a turn to do anything. Seniors recall that cooties or boy girl germs were the craze in grade school. Paula Daily confessed that she sneaked home during recess one day. Jean Knox thought back on cheerleading days to when she was doing a cheer and her glasses went flying across the floor. Cindy Van Farowe reported the most recent memory: when giving a doll report in Mr. Mitt's U.S. History class her Barbie doll's clothes fell off.





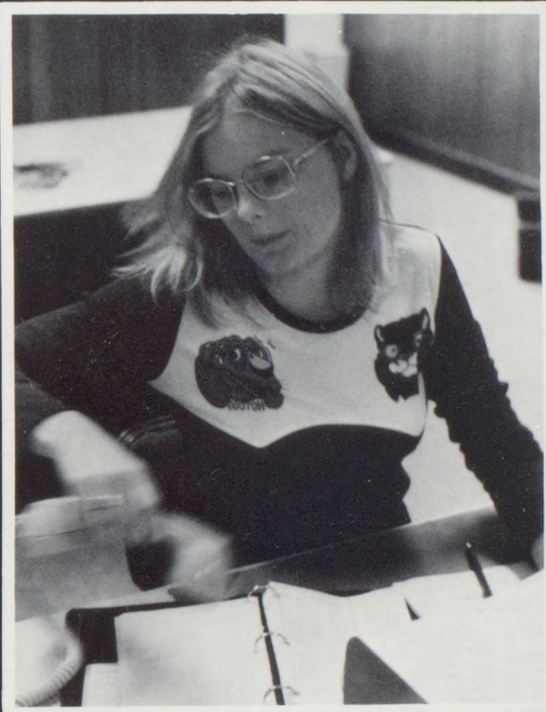
Tim Erickson
Julie Evans
Jim Fandrei
Sue Fleming



Andy Franklin
Ellen Franklin



Terry Garland
Steve Gorden



Scott Gordon
Richard Grissom
David Hall
Suzi Hammer

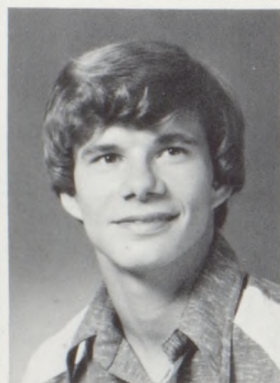


ABOVE: Val Merrifield keeps one jump ahead of her job in the office.

Phylis Harding
 Bill Harris
 Dan Hawkins
 Lynne Hooke



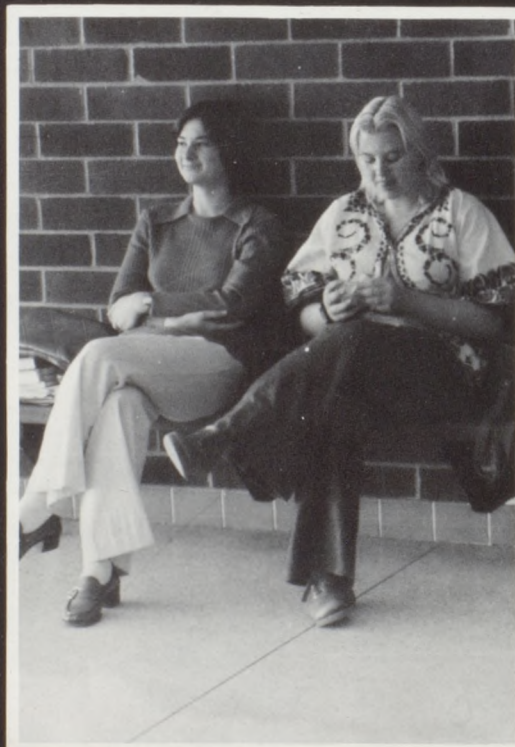
John Judkins
 Kent Kelderman
 Becky Kellett
 Jean Knox



Cheryl Koepke
 Kathy Lathrop



Carla Lehman
 Vicky Lehman



Marsha Bevis and Denise Warnock sit in the lobby and enjoy a quiet lunch.

Going for the Gusto

Almost every senior can't wait to make his mark in the world. And after 13 years, can you blame them? After graduation, some seniors are going to an area school for a couple of years before work, and some want to attend 4-year universities, all over the United States, from South Carolina to Hawaii. Wherever they plan on going, and whatever they plan on doing, their plans range from average (marriage and family) to...well is anything impossible?

Randy Bennie can picture himself as the "filthy rich" president of a large corporation. Carla Lehman plans to be a legal secretary and Karen West will try her hand at court reporting. Colleen Neff wants a challenging career in the science field. Kent Kelderman has decided to be a brain surgeon. We've got a pro basketball player or coach in Mike Sheeks.

Over half the senior class will get married for sure, and the other half, well, just wait! As for children, answers ranged from Kevin Des Planques, who doesn't want any, to Sharla Angstrom, who wants a "nestfull!"

Rick Clover, Kendall Belz, Scott Temple, Chris Erickson and Jeff Rooda all want to run their own businesses, some in real-estate. Bob Cox plans on being an attorney, as he makes a realistic attempt to conform to the system. Terry Garland wants to be a commercial airline pilot, while Scott Gordon plans on being independently wealthy. Dan Hawkins will just settle for trying to be a success at something.

Many seniors also have a desire to travel. Connie Schmidt wants to work as an accountant, and earn enough to do some real travelling. Denise Warnock wants to work as a missionary in Israel. Valerie Merrifield, Jana Weir, and Judy Roberts plan on being interior designers. Dave Hall will be content as a poor freelance photographer, artist, and poet. Tim Martins dreams of being an electrician, and Bill Harris will be making money and paying taxes. Cindy Van Farowe wants to study veterinary medicine, and Kim Walsh wants to be a veterinary assistant, preferably in a zoo. Laddie Young wants to be a doctor, Governor, and President all at the same time. He calls it, "going for the gusto."

With such a variety of interesting plans, the class of '77 at Johnston High School will certainly put us on the map!



John Liker
Rhonda Ludwig



Mark Madsen
Jean Magonegil



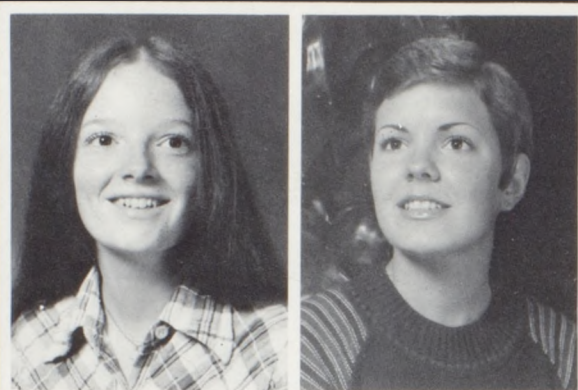
Kim Main
Tim Martins



Valerie Merrifield
Peri Mulhern



Laurie Munck
Colleen Neff



Bev Nielsen
Gary O'Leary



Penny Parker
Teri Roberg



Judy Roberts
Marjie Roberts



"EST" of '77

The votes have been tallied and the best, or ("est" of '77) has been decided.

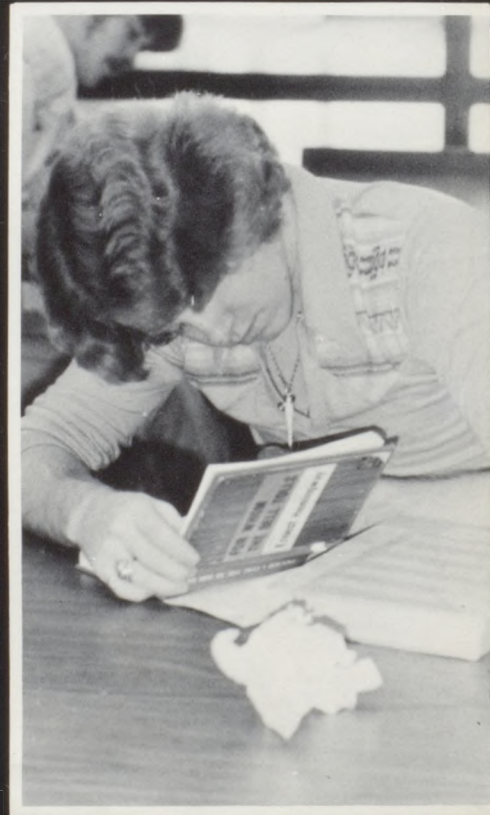
Four seniors were selected for their outstanding talents; Karen Weast and Bob Cox for Most Musical and Sharon Rubel and Chris Erickson as Most Artistic.

The category of Class Clown was filled by Sharla Angstrom and Chris Erickson.

The senior class was proven to be friendly when many different seniors recieved votes for the Friendly grouping. However, Tom Rolfes did secure the largest amount of votes.

The two students designated as Likely to have a Successful Future were Colleen Neff and John Cisna. The future looks optimistic for Jeri Stogdill too, because she was Most Studious.

Marsha Bevis and Marty Blubaugh will long be remembered for their quiet personalities. (continued on page 29)



John Martin appears very engrossed in the book he's reading for Mrs. Doolittle.

Roger Brose describes with a glance how the Spaghetti Supper tasted.

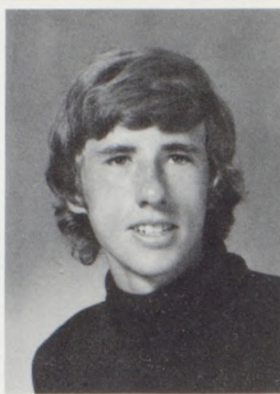
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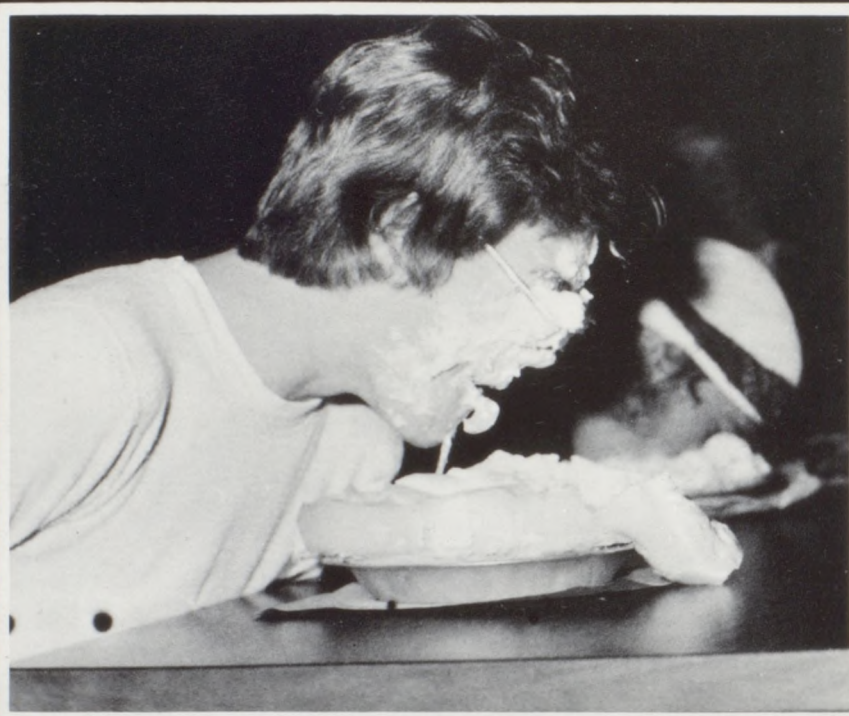
Nyle Rushing
Carol Schleihs
Connie Schmidt
Mike Sheeks

Bill Sheeler
Carol Shore
Karen Smith
Jeri Stogdill

Jolene Orr
 Scott Temple
 Jill Thalacker
 Cindy Trujilo



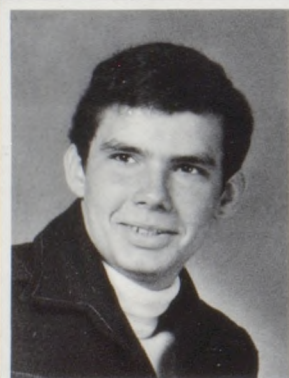
Cindy Van Farowe



Randi Van Rees



Ron Vaughn
 Shelley Vestal
 Kim Walsh
 Denise Warnock



ABOVE: Andy Franklin comes up for air during the pie-eating contest in the talent show.

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("est" of '77 continued)

The excellent clothing tastes of Connie Schmidt and Tony Woods enriched the school hallways.

The visage of the healthy and beautiful hair of Ellen Franklin and Ricky Clover will remain with us.

The good looks of Jana Weir and Larry Bryant added to the many splendid qualities of the senior class.

We will remember:

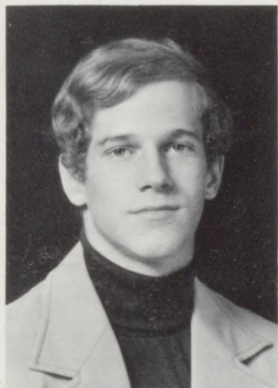
Tony Woods and Karen Weast together.

Duane Weikel's talent on the drums.

Jim Fandrei's magic tricks.

Jolene Stolpe and Cindy Van Farowe for their interesting jobs. Jolene worked as a bookkeeper at the Polk County Jail. Cindy was a veterinary assistant.

Two seniors had special memories of the Best of 1977. Brad Gannon thought his days skipped were the most enjoyable. Cathe Easterly appreciated her friends Penny Parker and Kendall Belz for helping her adjust to Johnston, being a new student in her senior year.



Karen Weast
Duane Weikel

Jana Weir
Sandy Wikner

Bob Willson
Kelly Woods

Tony Woods
Laddie Young

NOT PICTURED:
Don Carroll
Chris Erickson
Brad Gannon
Bob Marshall
John Martens
Dave Vollstedt

Gary O'Leary grabs a quick candy bar before second hour.

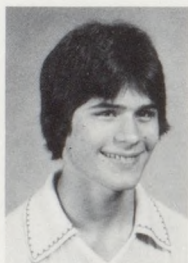
Susan Allender
John Arthur
Linda Ashmead
Ron Baker
Renda Barbieri



Steve Bennie
Brad Biddle
Bryan Biddle
Kristi Boyd
Nancy Brooks



Charles Burkett
James Carnes
Jeff Chandler
Janet Coady
James Cooper



Robbie Hawes sneaks in a snooze.

Juniors Prepare For Future

Because of the costs of being a teen-ager are sky-rocketing, many Juniors have taken part-time jobs.

Some are putting their money into savings for future plans, or buying clothes and other necessities, (such as, albums, stereos, CB's, and tape decks), or just spending the money for social activities, (like movies, pin ball, pizza, and athletic events.)

Here's how some of our Juniors earn their money:

Craig Sponsler works at the Red Lobster. His job is hosting, and preparing food for the customers. At the Buffeteria at Montgomery Wards, you will find Tim Heuss. He does everything from running the register to washing dishes. Jim Cooper works at Burger King "putting hamburger on this, ketchup on that, mustard on this, etc . . ." "I sell film and keep records at the Fotomat Store," states Toni Storm.

Jenny Filk works at Calvin Manor Retirement Home doing a little bit of everything. Kristi Boyd works at Poppin Fresh Pies, "I like it, but we get a lot of rude people," she says.

John Arthur sums it all up with his own statement "I work at the Singer Sewing Center. Repairing sewing machines is a good job, it keeps me in stitches."

Ron Baker finds a comfortable position to read in.



Becky Day
Jane DeGooyer
Karen Deleon



Larry Deskin
Lorraine Destefano
Brian Dickson



Phil Dillion
Joe Evans
Paris Evans



Sheila Hawkins and Cheryl Knoernschild wait for assembly to start.

Karen DeLeon shows off H

Jeff Everett
Jenny Filk
Jeff Fisher



Andrea Garland
Donald Garrison
Dan Gomis



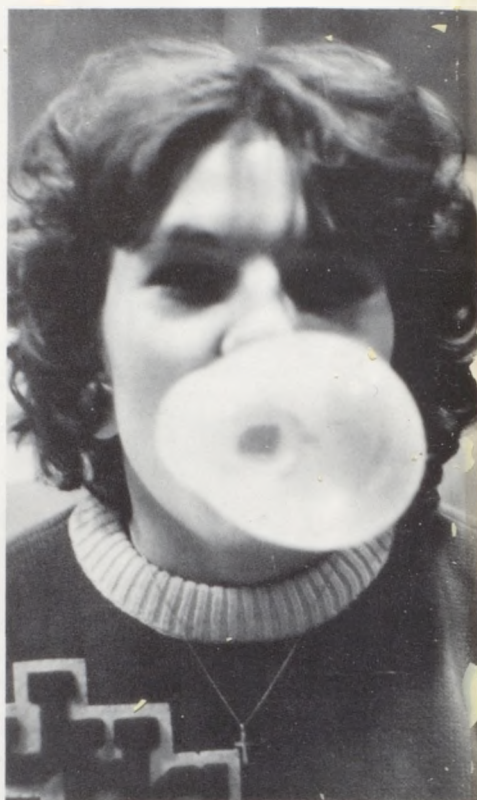
Smile Ron Ba

A Variety In Hobbies

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Many kids that go to our school have hobbies, and different things that they do in their spare time.

Some kids such as Gerald Madison and Kevin Smith like to drive their cars.

One hobby that is shared by many is riding horses and showing them at fairs and contests.

Donna Gomis says, "It takes alot of time and hard work to get your horse ready for a show, like teaching the horse how to stand right and to do a western pleasure and to canter."

Other hobbies are sewing and cooking. If you aren't to good at these you can take classes in school to help you.

Many people like to play musical instruments. Some of these people are in band and some aren't, such as Karrie Hendricks who likes to play the organ and Joe Evans who plays guitar.

As you know there are many different things to do in your spare time and many hobbies, these are just a few.



Donna Gomis
Robbie Hawes
Sheila Hawkind
Vicky Helmers
Karrie Hendricks
Mike Hendrickson

Jeff Herrick
Tim Heuss
Mark Hilding
Kurt Hill
Jeff Hoss
George Huber

Tim Johns
Kevin Johnson
Phil Jones
David Keown
Cheryl Knoernschild
Hiene Koepke



Scott Wagner is caught speechless.

Scott Wren, Kurt Hill, Don Wells, Dan Pierce, and Dave West take care of breakfast in student center.



John Langholz
Tim Lee
Cary Lewallen
Brett Lockard
Bruce Lockner



Kim Lovell
Gerald Madison
Beth McCartney
Mary Miller
Bunny Neff



Keith Nicholas
Carol Norelius
Marlene Nygard
Susan Olsasky
Sue Parker



Being A Junior?

Some of the Juniors commented on what they thought it was like to be a Junior. We got many mixed reactions.

Jim Cooper was quoted as saying, "I don't really think about it much and I'm looking forward to my Senior year."

Renda Barbari says, "I like the late arrival and early dismissal."

Some people are just glad that they only have one year left, and some are sad because they have just one year left.

"It takes a lot of work and sometimes its a lot of fun too." This is Karrie Hendricks' idea of her Junior year.

Becky Day says, "This year is the funnest & best year, so far."

Rob Hawes and Joe Evans say, "We really still feel young at heart and we miss being little kids."

All in all most of the Juniors think it's OK being in the eleventh grade and like being above the Sophomores and Freshmen.



Tami Peters
Dan Pierce
Jo Pugh



Pat Reeves
Debbie Roberg
Barb Schlenker



Kim Seibert
Connie Shattuck
Becky Shawhan



ABOVE: Sheryl Sigmund. LEFT: Steve Tharp and Jeff Chandler wait for it to go in.

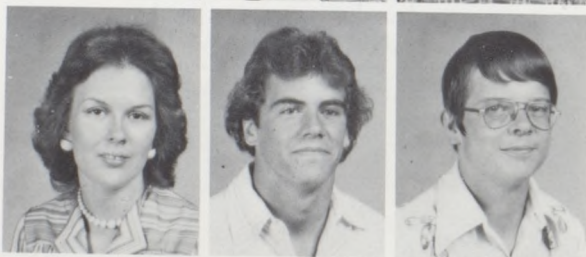
Jo Pugh and Dick Baderstadt converse during a J.V. game.



Kelly Sheridan
Sheryl Sigmund
Jeff Sloan



Brenda Smith
Kevin Smith
Rich Smith



Craig Sponsler
Shirley Stall
Toni Storm



LEFT: Sue Parker glances up from her duties in the office.

Tests, Tests, Tests!

The Junior year is not all fun. This is when some Juniors start to prepare for their college years by taking many tests such as the PSAT, the ITED and the NMSQT. To you these might look like a bunch of capital letters, but they're not! Each letter stands for something. As Nancy Wallace puts it, "They're something you just have to take."

Some people have been preparing for quite some time such as Jeff Everett who states, "I am going to college to get a M.D. degree. I have taken heavy courses in science and math."

Others "have done absolutely nothing," says Mike Hendrickson.

Janet Coady wants to be an interior decorator and to get her master in speech and Sheryl Sigmund wants to become a physical therapist and work with little children.

All in all, there are many different careers for the Juniors at Johnston High to go into.





David Sutton
Steve Tharp
Kevin Tysdal
Bill Van Hon



Vickie Van Rees
Bill Vaughn
Scott Wagner
Nancy Wallace



Jody Wegner
Don Wells
David West
Jim White



Melody Wiksell
Kathy Winter
Scott Wren
Scott Wright



Brent Zimmerman

Sophs Step Ahead

Brad Lundy is caught off guard.

Melody Baker
Scott Beeson
Kelly Belz



Kathleen Bogaard
Lori Bogue
Janeen Bonine



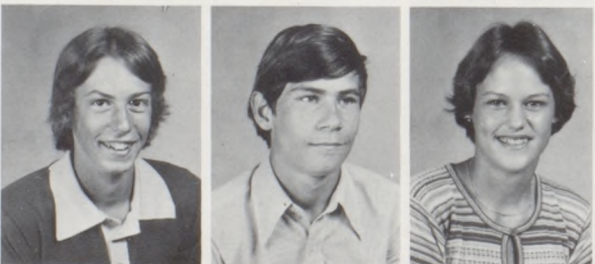
Karen Breeden
Kevin Brooks
Charles Brown



Steven Bryant
Tim Campbell
Joan Carlson



Dennis Carson
David Catanzano
Tamela Cerar



This year Sophomores found memories by looking at the Freshmen class. They remembered all their emotions from last year and were happy about their promotion up from the Freshmen year. Sophomores felt they had superiority over Freshmen and they did. Soph's also felt they could relax a little and take it easy.

They didn't have quite as many required courses this year. When asked about the difference between Freshmen and Soph's one of the most common replies was, "one more step up on the totem pole." Sophomores are looking ahead to see what their last half of high school will bring them. For some Soph's it will be more studying and tests, and for others it will mean cars and fun.

Many Soph's said they are looking forward to their Junior year. They feel they will have more freedom with the open lunch system.

All in all, they are waiting anxiously for the year of '79, their year of graduation, but until then they feel they won't rush it any.

Terry Snyder gets her lunch ticket punched by Miss Crawford.



Russell Clover
Patrick Coady
Brad Cosgriff
Scott Des Planques
Kari Dickson

Mark Fiala
Roxanne Foshe
Matthew Franklin
Arvalla Fusselman
Daniel Goodrich

Louis Friestad, Garland Moore, Brian Miller, and David Goss get their fill.

Shelly Gordon
David Goss
Jeff Grim
Ken Halstead
Laura Hansen



Russ Harris



Victor Harvey



Joe Hawes
Patti Hawkins
Donna Herbst
Cindy Heuss
Leland Hitchcock



Becky Hoss
Dennis House
Tammy Howe
Tony Hunt
Steve Huth





This sign is found restricting to new drivers.

16 Awakens Responsibility

Sweet sixteen. Becoming the golden age of sixteen was soon to be (if it had not already become) a reality for most of Johnston's sophomores. Many of them looked forward to it with much enthusiasm.

Probably the best thing to look forward to was being of age to get a drivers license. After a year (two years for some) of driving with parents, Johnston Sophs relished the idea of driving alone, or with friends, without supervision. For some it meant a car of their own, not always the best looking one on the street, but always cherished and lovingly cared for by the lucky owner. For others it meant more freedom and a greater variety of places to go, and things to do. It also meant more peace for the parent, who was always chosen to drive their son or daughter and his or her friends to the places they wished to go.

Employment ranked second in the good things of sixteen. Many got part-time jobs, doing any and everything to receive a little extra money, since Mom and Dad's allowance wasn't stretching far enough.

In short, reaching the age of sixteen was the end of a long wait for the class of '79.



Sharon Hyde
Steve Hyde



Bruce Iler
Scott Jarchow



Kelly Johnson
Susan Jones



A group of sophomores spend their time playing cards in the student center.

James Judkins
Craig Kinsey
Kathy Knapp
John Knox
Tom Langholz
Chris Lee



Pamela Lockard
Mara Lubays
Bradley Lundy
Jacqueline Marchand
Mark Marshall
Denise Martens



Brian Miller
Dan Mitchell
Garland Moore
Brett Moyer
Todd Mulhern
Carol Murphy



Jeffery Palmer

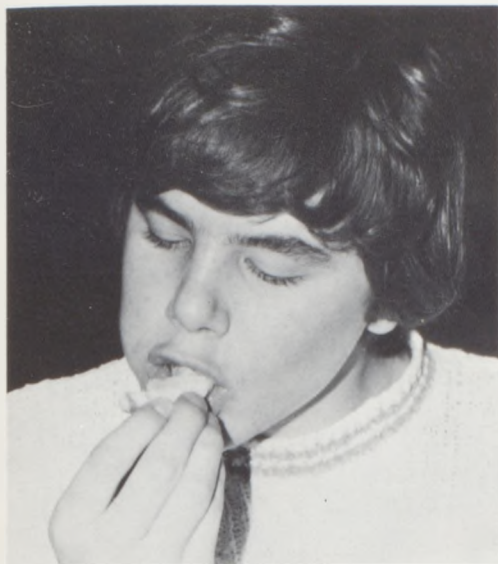


Tami Perkins



Roxanne Foshe and Diane Rushing enjoy quiet study.

Jeff Cisna munches down on some bread at the spaghetti dinner.



Float Stirs School Spirit

There was much enthusiasm this year as homecoming week rolled around. Float building began as usual with this year's theme "Happiness is. . ." The sophomore class chose to build their float at the Friedstad home. Many students spent their evenings working hard to make their float the best and win first place on homecoming night.

Almost every year there is a certain amount of mischief going on amidst the excitement, such as egging another classes float and other petty vandalisms. This year however, a few students got carried away.

It was the night before homecoming; the powderpuff football game, the pep rally, and the bonfire. Afterwards, the students would return to their floats and add finishing touches for the next day's judging. The sophomores found their float destroyed. There were mixed feelings; anger, hostility, and discouragement. Some of the students wanted to leave the float as it was, others wanted to repair it the best they could in the little time left,--but so much damage had been done that to repair it meant to start over.

Word of the damaged float got around and soon many students from other classes came with napkins and chicken wire. The decision was made to make the float look as good as possible and with everyone's help, the float symbolized the true school spirit of JHS.



Melody Pierce
Brett Pruitt
Lee Reed



Kristi Rice
Michael Riehl
Richard Robbins



Charles Roberts
Sherry Roberts
Laurie Robinette



Shown Above: The reconstructed sophomore float.

Sophomores show their school spirit!

John Rolfes
Scott Rong



Diane Rushing
Calvin Sale



Rhonda Schmidt
Christina Schuler
Tracy Seibert
Mary Lou Smith
Terry Snyder
Jeri Stall



Teri Temple



Susan Tharp



Shirts represent Mrs. Shelley and her
French I class!

Spare Time Spent Wisely?

Most Sophomores seem to live a busy life. They have to go a full day of school, five days a week. When they finally get some spare time, what do they do?

A lot of the Sophomores are interested in sports. Rich Coady said, "I play sports and watch TV." Patti Hawkins and Steve Huth both said they play basketball in their spare time.

Many Sophomores just like to relax and do things away from school. Melody Baker said, "I read my Bible." Ken Holstead likes to relax and go fishing.

One real interesting way to spend your free time is scuba diving. Brian Thompson and Doug Trammell both scuba dive. They go up to Big Creek during the summer. Brian said, "It's not real interesting there, unless you go out to the middle."

Over all Sophomores do a wide variety of things in their spare time.



Teri Snyder works on one of Mr. Noah's creative assignments.

NOT PICTURED:

Jeffrey Cisna
Louis Friestad
Robin Hunt
Erick Peterson



Brian Thompson
Douglas Trammell
Randy Tull



Debbie Van Dorn
Paul Van Farowe
Mary Wagner



Renee Wasson
Donella Weir
Deb Westpheling



Diane Winter
Teresa Wissler
Susan Wulf

Kelli Abbott
Michelle Adamson
Robin Alexander
Rodney Backstrom
Sabrina Bennie
Robert Blubaugh



Connie Boeckholt
Dale Bowman
Mike Brose
Charla Carnes
Debra Catanzano
Janell Cedarstrom



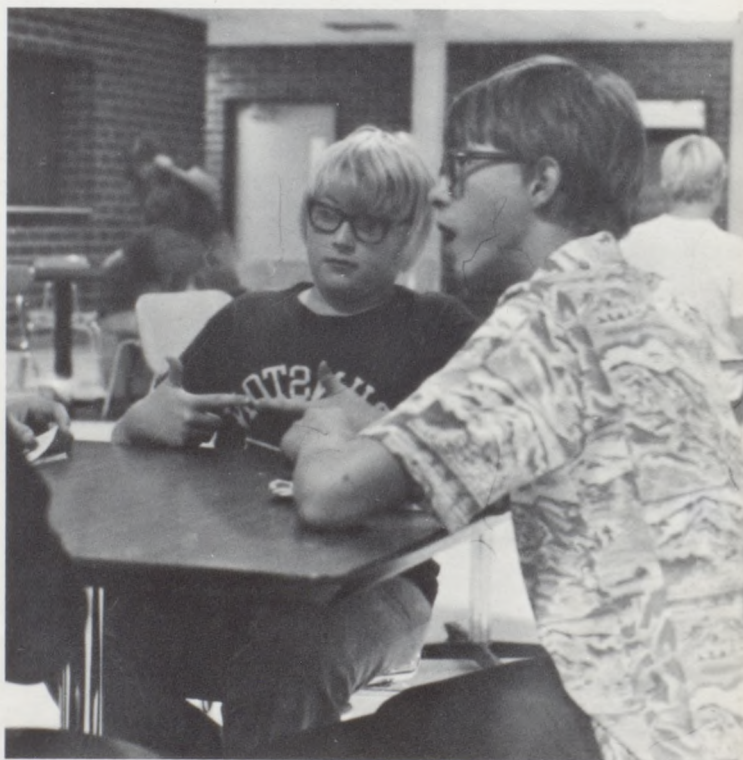
Melody Chambers
Ray Christenson



Dick Clark
Lisa Clarkson



Liz Cochran
Jim Cowles



Doug Wendelboe, LEFT and Pat Riehl test their coordination.

First Day's a Bummer



Dave Fox adjusts to new school.



Kent Coxe
John Dendinger
Barbara Deskin



Jay Dieter
Janine Dillon
Diane Easterly



Jolene Edmondson
Shelley Eichorn
Rayla Eide

This year the Freshmen class got the feel of a new and different school. Many liked the feeling and enjoyed being a part of the high school. While interviewing students there was a wide variety of answers when asked the question, "What was your first day of school at the high school like?" Here's how some Freshmen responded.

John Dendinger, "New!"

Mary Rolfes, "Felt like being let out of prison."

Kari Tysdal, "Weren't as squirrely as we thought we were!"

Jackie Yepsen, "Terrifying, but it wasn't as bad as I thought!"

Becky Johnson, "It was scary at first."

After reading the quotes of these Freshmen, you can pretty much see that for most it was a completely new experience.

We also inquired what they liked best at the high school. Following are some of the replies:

Amy Evans, "Guys in the school."

Linda Mott, "Get to goof around a lot."

Scott Friestad, "It's more modern than the other school!"

Kari Tysdal and Mary Rolfes, "Cutsie F.L!"

Now you can pretty much judge for yourself how the Freshmen feel about their school.

Above Janeli Cedarstrom watches on as Mr. Noah draws.

Amy Evans
Mary Evans



Vicky Fisher
Doug Fleming



Bill Foshe
Bob Fulton
Leon Garrison
Kimber Gaudineer
Joyce Gilman
Grant Godron



Vince Goodman



Jackie Yepsen (LEFT), Mary Evans, Michelle Horner, and Shelley Eichhorn take it easy in student center.



John Dendinger teaches F.L. how to win in chess!

The Change Is Made

This year's Freshmen have had a big change to go through. For the past two years they went to the Middle School, which does things a lot different from the High School. They had different time schedules and all different teachers. Last year they were the oldest grade in the school and could boss the other grades around. This year they are back down at the bottom of the school.

Most of the Freshmen I talked to didn't seem to mind being the youngest, in fact they seem to enjoy school more at the High School.

When asked the difference between the Middle School and the High School, Kari Tysdale replied, "Older boys." This seemed to be the main difference to a lot of the Freshmen girls. Kim Smith said, "The guys are neater here and the classes are better." Barbara Deskin's reply to the question was, "The school is bigger. There are better looking boys."

The other Freshmen I interviewed said the school itself was better. Scott Friestad said, "There are no stairs here!" Dana Lathrun said, "The High School is better and newer. The teachers are nicer. It's more fun here."

According to the Freshmen I talked to, they like school here at the High School better than at the Middle School.



Paul Harding
Steve Hauser
Shawn Hawkins

Brad Herrick
Connie Hill
Lennie Hitchcock

Michelle Homer
Michael Howieson
Amy Hunsicker

Craig Ibsen
Brian Jarchow
John Jayne

Michelle Johanik
Becky Johnson
Brenda Kellett

Lori Kinney puzzles over her art work?

Magazines Promote Salesmanship

Every year the Freshmen class sells magazines to make money for this year's Sophomore's Junior-Senior Prom.

This year's managers were Bob Blubaugh and Lori Lee.

Sales this year were a little disappointing to the students with the grand total of \$2,660 worth of magazines sold.

"We could have done a lot better," commented Bob.

The students also compete for prizes. Scott Friestad proved his salesmanship by selling 52 subscriptions; more than any other student in his class. For this, Scott recieved a calculator.

All in all the Freshmen gained some valuable experience in salesmanship.

Brad Kenard
Lori Kinney



Dana Lathrum
Lori Lee
Kelly Lewallen



Lori Lindell
Jacqueline Lockard
Lonna Long



Lori Long
Tamera Lowry
Deanne McGinn



Randall Meyers
Michael Miller



Janine Dillon and Steve Williams
hit the books in student center.



Terry Moon
Linda Mott
Tom Nelson
Charles Norelius
Sandra Nothwehr



Kent Parkinson
Brian Pruitt
Jerry Quick
Bill Ranney
Patrick Riehl



David Roberg
David Roberts



Kelly Robinette



Mary Rolfes
Doug Rubel
Linda Saunders



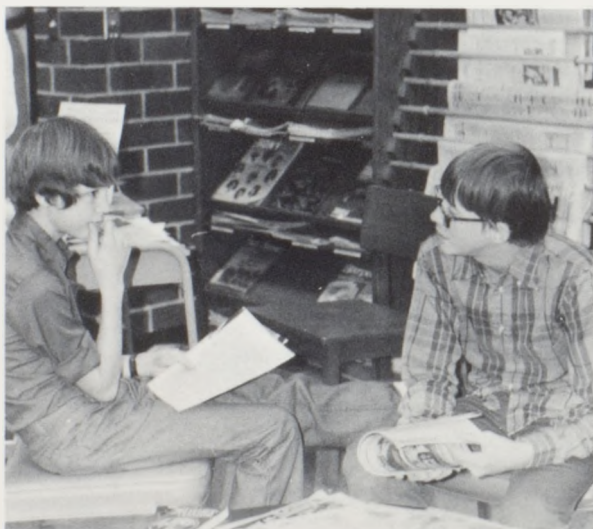
Kim Shawhan
Kevin Sheridan
Mary Shervheim



Jeannie Skow
Kim Smith
Sharon Smith



NOT PICTURED:
Scott Friestad
Mike Gilson
Kathy McKee



Over the noon hour, Ron Westpheling and Pat Riehl thumb thru the magazines in the library.



Barb Deskin, Bob Blubaugh and Janeen Dillion play cards in student center during their free time.

Totem Pole Symbolizes Power

Johnston is made up of four classes. Top man on the totem pole is the seniors. Then it's the juniors, the sophomores and on the bottom are the freshmen. Freshmen had the least privileges of anyone as they had been there the least. They found that there were many things they couldn't attend without being with an upperclassmen such as the Homecoming Dance or Prom.

They found they could not get late arrival or early dismissal as the rest of the classes. They had to stay at school a full day. They also found out they had more required classes than anyone else.

Johnstons' freshmen also found that their lunch privileges were fewer than the privileges of the rest of the student body's. They could not leave for lunch, and if they took hot lunch they had to wait at the end of the line.

However, despite all of these things, the freshmen found life at Johnston High not so bad after all. Many of them took part in the recreation activities in the gym in their spare time.

Overall, freshmen agree that they enjoy being a part of the high school and most of all being a member of the 'Johnston High Student Body.'

Jackie Yepsen, Amy Evans, Michelle Horner, and Shelly Eichorn visit in student center.



Stephen Smith
Stacie Steinberg
Denice Sutton
Mike Thomas
Melody Thompson
Kari Tysdal

Michelle Walsh
William Wegner
Doug Wendelboe
Terry Westby
Nick Westphal
Ron Westpheling

Steve Williams
DeWayne Wolf
Stacie Wren
Mike Wright
Jackie Yepsen
Bruce Zimmermen





ACTIVITIES

6	W. Marshall	19
9	Lincoln DM	8
11	Nevada	7
0	Martensdale St. Mary's	1
12	Ballard	0
0	S. Hamilton	10
6	Roland Story	4
3	N. Polk	9
0	Urbandale	11
0	Carlisle	10
9	W. Marshall	10
0	S. Hamilton	5
JACK NORTH TOURNEY		
9	Orient-Malzburg	7
5	Adel	6
15	Nevada	12
11	Bondurant-Farrar	4
7	Ballard	14
0	Roland-Story	14
0	North Polk	10
0	Carlisle	10
SECTIONALS		
1	Ankeny	6 1

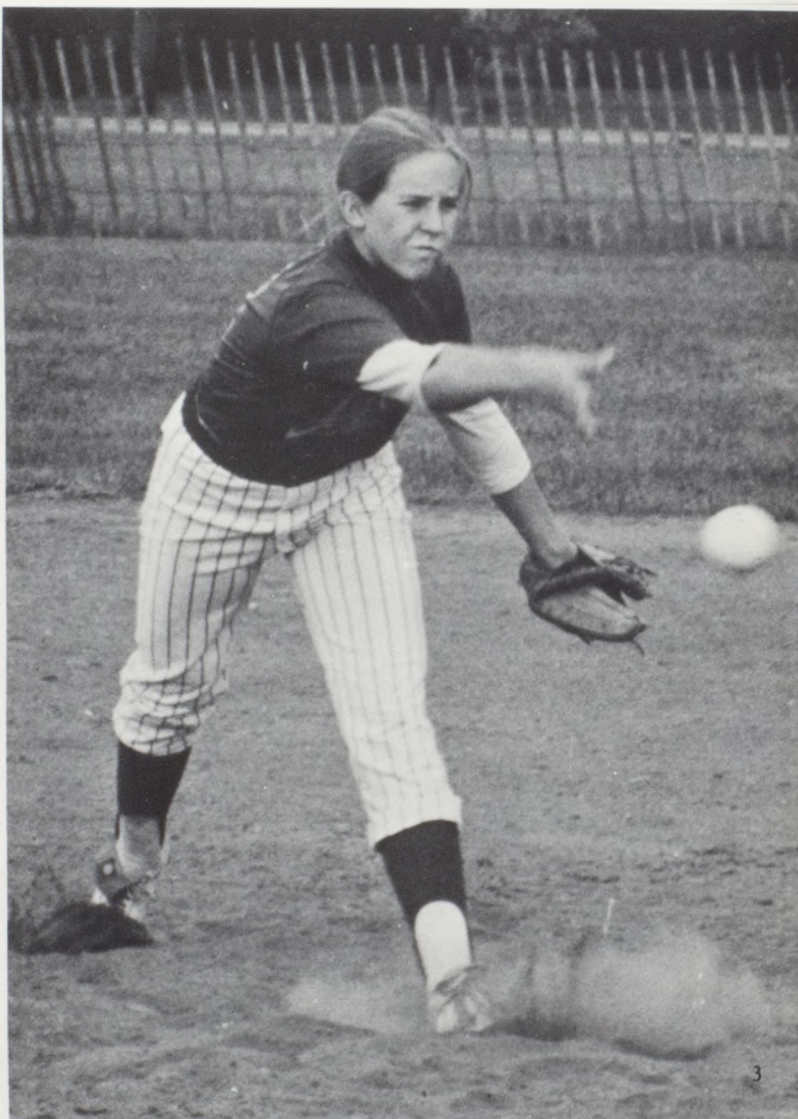


FRONT ROW L. TO R.;
Andrea Garland, Jody
Wegner, Roxanne Foshe,
Teri Temple, Rhonda
Schmidt, and Jackie

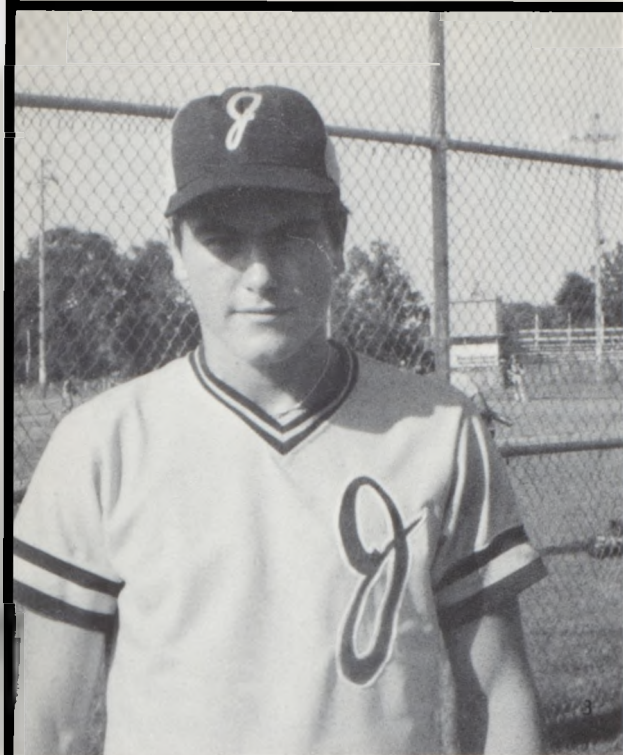
Marchand. BACK ROW
L. TO R.; Pam Lockard,
Diane Rushing, Donella
Weir, Kari Hendricks, and
Nancy Wallace.

Girls Improve

The girls softball team improved this year compiling a record of 7 - 13, good compared to last years record. Led by all conference 2nd team selection, Carol Schleih and honorable mention winner Theresa Phipps, Connie Schmidt and Karen Weast, a fairly young team completed the season well and looked ahead to next year.



Jody Wegner, shown pitching during fall soft ball



Boys Excel

John Cisna was chosen for the all-conference first team.

The baseball team was probably one of the Johnston teams of all time. The team played exciting baseball, compiling a 13 - 12 record. "One weakness that hurt all year was lack of consistency on offense," Coach Maloney commented.

The '77 squad will be hampered by the graduation of several valuable seniors but with a large number of experienced underclassmen returning. '77 should be a bright year for the Dragons.



FRONT ROW L TO R: Jeff Sloan, Terry Garland, Steve Bryant, Jeff Herrick, SECOND ROW: Gerald Madison, John Cisna, Ken Minter, Mike Sheeks, Tom Rolfes, BACK ROW: Bob Cox, Steve Billings, Duane Breene, Larry Bryant, Lee Reed, and Brent Zimmerman.

Johnston		Visitor
6	Saydel	9
3	Ames	7
10	Hoover	1
9	W. Marshall	5
5	S. Hamilton	1
5	Tech	8
12	Nevada	15
4	Ankeny	5
9	Ballard	3
6	Roland Story	7
6	N. Polk	5
4	Carlisle	8
11	W. Marshall	3
5	Bondurant	3
8	S. Hamilton	5
8	Nevada	2
3	Ballard	4
3	Roosevelt	2
7	S. E. Polk	5
1	Lincoln	0
11	N. Polk	10
0	Roland Story	2
2	Urbandale	9
5	Carlisle	12
3	S. E. Warren (tourn)	6

Runners Progress



Boys Cross Country team, FRONT ROW, L TO R: James Judkins, Paul VanFarowe, Don Garrison, Mike Riehl, Leon Garrison, Rob Hawes, and Rich Coady. BACK

ROW, L TO R: Coach Strickler, Louis Friestad, Steve Huth, Dennis Carson, Phil Jones, Mike Hendrickson, Dan Gomis, and Mark Fiala.



1. Dennis Carson, second man on the team, displays determination.
2. Freshmen girls Mary Shervheim and Stacey Steinberg in dual meet at Camp Dodge.
3. Don Garrison sprints to the finish line.



Girls Cross Country team: L. TO R.;
Coach Strickler, Paris Evans, Mary Sherv-

heim, Stacey Steinberg, Christy Schuler,
and Susan Allender.



the 1976 Cross Country, girls and boys, was composed completely of underclassmen. The athletes, although lacking experience, had a very eager and enthusiastic outlook toward the sport. They proved this throughout the season as a large boys squad, coached by Mr. Strickler, and a girls squad consisting of five members, all improved their two mile times.

It was rewarding season for all. Competing in a sport without the usual pressure of winning, just the satisfaction of improving his and her "times" through dedication and hard work.

Dragons' Hopes Are Dampened

The 1976 football season started with a highly touted Johnston team taking on Adel High School, a team they had not beaten in 3 years. Johnston started strong and played brilliantly, finishing with a 33-6 win. With Nevada next on the schedule, the time was right for Johnston to take control of the HOI conference. It was Johnston and Nevada who were picked in the pre-season poll to battle it out for the conference title. Johnston started out poorly and could not come back when a strong Nevada team beat Johnston 28-6. Their third game was against Carlisle which Johnston lost 22-7. It was now homecoming at Johnston and the team responded with a well played 28-6 victory over the Ballard Bombers. The following three games were on the road. They first beat South Hamilton 26-13, then lost to Roland Story 26-6, and beat North Polk 42-6. The final two games were at home. Johnston was fighting for a class 2-A play off. In the first game they lost to West Marshal 18-12, and in the final game of the season, Johnston lost narrowly to Waukee 17-12.

In the eyes of many spectators the 1976 football season was a disappointment. The facts are there, a team, blessed with talent and a no. 8 ranking in class 2A, finishing a dismal 4-5 record. But, what the fans do not understand is that this team was a winner, a team that came together when problems occurred. A team that never gave up.





Varsity team. FIRST ROW, L. TO R: Joe Hawes, Ken Halstead, Jeff Cisna, Jeff Sloan, Joe Evans, Gerald Madison, Matt Franklin, Bill Vaughn, Don Carol, and John Cisna. SECOND ROW: Tim Campbell,

Kevin Smith, John Arthur, Jim Cooper, Steve Bryant, Terry Garland, Brian Biddle, Brent Zimmerman, Scott Rong, Scott Wright, and Dave Goss. THIRD ROW: Kevin Des Planques, Tim Heuss, Jeff Herrick,

Lee Reed, Tom Rolfes, Dick Beaderstadt, Dan Hawkins, John Rolfes, Jeff Everett, Brian Dickson, Tim Johns, Bruce Iler, Brad Biddle, Larry Bryant, and Mark Hilding.

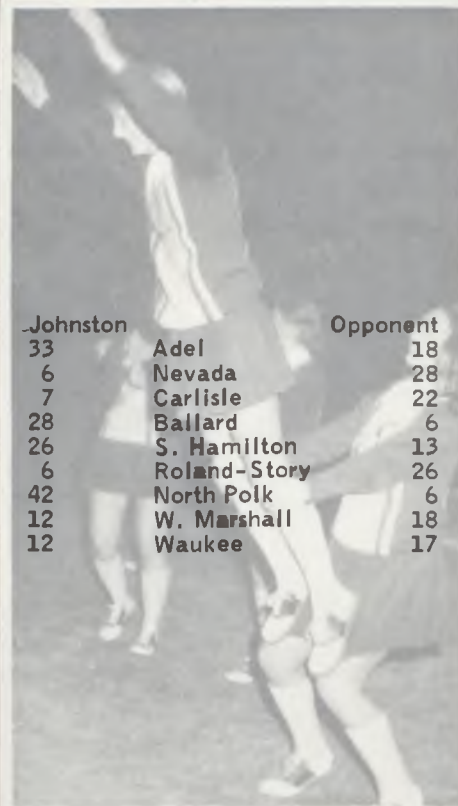


1. Junior girls: Loraine De Stefano, Cheryl Knoerschild and Connie Shattuck show enthusiasm at pep assembly.

2. Quarterback John Cisna calls the signals.

3. Kevin Des Planques reflects mood of Nevada game.

Successful Program Built



Johnston		Opponent
33	Adel	18
6	Nevada	28
7	Carlisle	22
28	Ballard	6
26	S. Hamilton	13
6	Roland-Story	26
42	North Polk	6
12	W. Marshall	18
12	Waukee	17

1. Terry Garland sweeps to the outside.
2. Coach Sypniewski awaits the home-coming parade.
3. Varsity cheerleaders: Kim Bowen, Jill Thalacker, Jo Pugh, Jerri Stogdill, Barb Schlenker.



Seniors. FRONT ROW L. TO R.; Larry Bryant, Terry Garland, Donny Carroll. BACK ROW: Ke-

vin DesPlanques, Dan Hawkins, Dick Beaderstadt, Tom Rolfes, and John Cisna.



Freshmen. FRONT ROW L. TO R.: DeWayne Wolf, Bill Foshe, Randy Meyers, Steve Hauser, Vince Goodman, Bryan Pruitt. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bill Wegner, Shawn Hawkins, Bill Ranney, Chuck Norelius, Craig

Ibsen, Bill Fulton, Mike Miller. **BACK ROW:** Jerry Quick, Bruce Zimmerman, Brian Jarchow, Mike Brose, Kent Parkinson, Mike Wright, Kent Coxe, Jay Dieter.

Karen Reigns As Queen



Friday brought with it the coronation which was held after lunch. Student Council President Laddie Young was Master of Ceremonies. Jane DeGooyer described the attire worn by the three Queen Candidates. The Concert Choir honored us with their talents by singing, "Time is my Friend" and "We've Only Just Begun."

The sophomore float was vandalized sometime during the course of Thursday night. This act upset the student body. Members from all the classes came to the aid of the sophomores by contributing their extra materials and reconstructing the float. These actions showed the true meaning of Homecoming and unity in our school.

Following the coronation the Homecoming Parade began, featuring the Johnston High School Marching Band. Friday night the long-awaited game against Ballard took place. The Johnston Dragons came up ahead with a well-fought victory of 28-6.

The team and high-spirited students attended the victory breakfast Saturday morning at 8:00 A.M. The homecoming dance Saturday night added the finishing touches to the week. One student put in, "The strobe light was a blitz!"





The 1976 floats had the themes, "Happiness is...."

1. The Freshmen's float called "Dragon the Bombers"
2. The Sophomores float carried the slogan, "Put the Bombers in their Place."
3. The first place float, the Juniors, had "De-flate the Bombers on it."
4. The Seniors float went with the idea of, "Feelin Free".



5. Karen is Crowned queen.
6. Miss Karen Weast, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weast, was Crowned queen for Homecoming "76".
7. The court, from left, Juniors Tami Peters, and Brett Lockard, Sophomores Mary Wagner and Dennis Carson, Freshmen Jolene Edmondson and Chuck Norelius.
8. The Senior court, from left, Larry Bryant and Cheryl Barberi, Toni Woods and Karen Weast, Dan Hawkins and Ellen Franklin.
9. The 1976-77 Johnston High marching band.



Homecoming Is Happiness



1. Cow girl, Janeen Bonine, munches while studying.
2. Sen'or Bobby Blubaugh gets into Homecoming spirit.
3. Mr. Partington, an x-rodeo participant, brings out his western garb.





1. Russ Harris and Dawn Allen hold up Mr. Lang's office as Jean Magonegil looks on.
2. Scott Wright went all out for Western day as the only Indian.

Homecoming 1976 was full of highs and lows. It started Tuesday with "Hat and Grub Day." The classrooms and corridors were invaded with a large variety of vagabonds dressed in mismatched colors, threadbare blue jeans, and all-around grime. Wednesday was designated as "Western Day."

Student Council decided to replace 50's Day with "Western Day." A majority of students were involved in this activity, but 50's Day was missed. Students wore bandanas, cowboy boots, six guns, cowboy hats, and other appropriate Western garb.

The traditional "No Red Day" was held on Thursday. Anyone who dared to wear red was severely punished by having a red "B" (standing for Ballard, the opposing team) on his face.

Thursday evening the powder puff football game, snake dance, and bonfire were held. The freshmen-sophomore team defeated the junior-senior team after a hard struggle with a score of 16-14. Some of the students suggested having the football coaches as referees in the future. One of the cheerleaders said, "the lack of school spirit was noticed."



The 1976-77 JHS Bands and Drill Team were very active this year. The Marching Band performed at all home football games and at the 1977 Tulip Festival in Pella.

The Pep Band performed at two home wrestling meets and at all home varsity boys' and girls' basketball games.

The Concert Band season was highlighted by a weekend trip to the Kansas City World's of Fun Festival of Bands in April and had the honor of performing at the dedication of the new Iowa Law Enforcement Academy. The ensemble presented two concerts at the high school and participated in the IHSMA Large Group Contest.

Both participation and success at solo/ensemble contest were greater than ever before with the following soloists and ensembles winning:

"Superior-(I)" and "Excellent-(II)" ratings.

Dawn Allen-trombone solo-(II)

Marty Blubaugh-alto saxophone solo-(II)

Donna Gomis-flute solo-(II)

Donella Weir-flute solo-(II)

Sharon Rubel and Marlene Nygard-clarinet duet-(II)

Lori Lee-alto saxophone solo-(II)

Duane Weikel-drum solo-(I)

Marlene Nygard-clarinet solo-(I)

Dana Lathrum-flute solo-(I)

Marty Blubaugh and Jeri Stogdill-alto saxophone duet-(I)

Marlene Nygard received a division I (Superior) rating on a piano solo at IHSMA Piano/Harp Contest. Sheryl Sigmund and Marlene Nygard were selected for the South Central Iowa Honor. One of the highest honors available to Iowa instrumentalists was won by senior Duane Weikel as he successfully auditioned into the Iowa All-state Band. Duane was the first Johnston student to participate in the All-state Band. Julie Evans served as attendance secretary for the 76-77 band. Band President Marty Blubaugh was the recipient of this year's John Philip Sousa award.





IHS BAND "LIVE"



BAND MEMBERS: FRONT ROW; L. TO R. D. Goodrich, D. Gomis, D. Lathrum, D. Wier, A. Evans, S. Nothwehr, L. Ashmead and S. Eichhorn. **ROW TWO;** S. Rubel, J. Carlson, J. Evans, M. Nygard, M. Rolfes, L. Hansen, L. Friestad, D. Roberts, J. Roberts, M. Evans, C. Knoerschald, L. Lee, P. Harding, J. Stog-

dill, and M. Blubaugh. **ROW THREE;** S. Steinberg, K. Bogaard, M. Roberts, S. Wikner, C. Shore, K. Smith, V. Goodman, B. Jarchow, D. Sutton, K. Abbott, M. Lubavs, R. Van Rees, M. Fiala, S. Hauser, J. Yepsen, S. Bennie, M. Franklin, S. Friestad, C. Roberts, S. Jarchow, L. Lindell, J. Judkins, P.

Van Farowe, and S. Sigmund. **BACK ROW;** A. Fusselman, B. Lundy, M. Horner, M. Miller, J. Fandrei, C. Sale, P. Harding, G. Huber, K. Parkinson, D. Allen, J. Judkins, C. Sponsler, K. Deleon, B. Thompson, B. Johnson, B. Zimmerman, S. Gordon, and D. Weikel.

JAZZ BAND



FRONT ROW L TO R: B. Jarchow, M. Fiala, R. Vanrees, M. Blubaugh, J. Stogdill, P. Harding, J. Roberts and V. Lee, BACK ROW: S. Frie- stad, L. Lindell, J. Judkins, S. Sig-

mund, P. Van Farowe, S. Gordon, C. Roberts, D. Weidel, P. Harding, D. Goodrich, D. Lathrum, C. Sale, J. Judkins and D. Allen.

Drill team L TO R FRONT: M. Walsh, T. Snyder, V. Merrifield, C. Murphy, BACK: J. Filk, J. Stall, K. Woods, K. Easterly.



CONCERT WIPE UP

FIRST ROW: L TO R-S. Beeson,
B. Zimmerman, J. Evans, P.
VanFarowe, G. O'Leary, C.
Sponsler and B. Lundy. MID-
DLE ROW: M. Sheeks, C.
Koepeke, L. Munck, J. Wegner,

C. VanFarowe, J. DeGooyer,
J. Stogdill, J. Evans, and K.
Abbott. BACK ROW: K. Weast,
B. Cox, B. Neff, J. Arthur, J.
Everett and S. Wikner.



FRONT ROW: L TO R-K. Abbott, S. Stall, J. DeGooyer, L. Munck, D. Weir, S. Steinberg, and B. Neff. SE-
COND ROW-J. Evans, J. Wegner,
T. Howe, D. Lathrum, C. Sponsler,
K. Coxe, M. Franklin, B. Lundy,

S. Allender, J. Pugh, C. Shattuck
and K. Boyd. THIRD ROW-J. Carl-
son, D. Winter, D. Goodrich, B.
Wegner, P. VanFarowe, J. Evans, M.
Hendrickson, C. Sale, J. Arthur, C.
Roberts, S. Beeson, K. Abbott and K.

Weast. FOURTH ROW-C. Koepke,
P. Reeves, J. Bonine, S. Wikner, B.
Biddle, B. Cox, J. Everett, S. Wag-
ner, G. O'Leary, M. Sheeks, B.
Zimmerman, C. VanFarowe, M.
Nygard and J. Stogdill.



Senior High Chorus FRONT ROW: L
TO R-M. Rolfes, J. Gilman, K.
Abbott, M. Adamson, J. DeGooyer
C. Koepke, L. Kinney, J. Stall, B.
Jarchow, M. Franklin, S. Friestad,
K. Coxe, B. Zimmerman, J. Evans,
S. Stall, T. Wissler, B. Schlenker,
K. DeLeon, D. Weir, K. Tysdal, C.
Knoerschild, K. Hendricks and B.
Neff. SECOND ROW K. Lewallen,
K. Gaudineer, C. Hill, B. Johnson,
R. Eide, D. Lathrum, A. Evans, K.
Smith, M. Horner, S. Hawkins, S.

Jones, M. Baker, B. Lundy, R.
Harris, C. Ibsen, S. Rong, S. Bee-
son, C. Sale, B. Vaughn, J. Pugh,
K. Boyd, K. Rice, M. Lubavs,
C. Shattuck, A. Garland, M. Evans
and L. Clarkson. THIRD ROW-L.
Mott, K. McKee, D. Gomis, C.
Heuss, M. Smith, M. Walsh, J.
Bonine, L. Munck, T. Howe, D.
Goodrich, C. Sponsler, P. VanFa-
rowe, J. Evans, J. Arthur, J. Co-
oper, M. Fiala, B. Fulton, C. Ro-
berts, L. Bogue, S. Eichorn, S.

Allender, K. Weast, K. Abbott and
S. Steinbert. FOURTH ROW-K.
Bogaard, J. Filk, S. Wikner, L.
Robinette, P. Hawkins, D. Winter,
P. Reeves, J. Carlson, J. Wegner,
B. Wegner, B. Biddle, J. Everett,
G. O'Leary, S. Wagner, B. Cox,
D. Trammell, M. Sheeks, B.
Zimmerman, M. Hendrickson, C.
VanFarowe, T. Temple, M. Ny-
gard, J. Yepsen, J. Stogdill and
L. Lee.

The following people participated in solo and ensemble contest and received superior ratings. **FIRST ROW**—L TO R: K. Abbott, D. Lathrum, M. Baker, K. Weast, B. Neff, S. Stein-

berg, and D. Weir. **SECOND ROW**—S. Stall, J. Wegner, J. DeGooyer, J. Bonine, J. Munck and Tami Howe. **THIRD ROW**—J. Arthur, K. Coxe, B. Wegner, C. Sale, B. Vau-

ghn, S. Beeson, B. Lundy, J. Evans, and C. Sponsler. **BACK ROW**—M. Hendrickson, P. VanFarowe, B. Dickson, J. Everett, T. Heuss, C. Roberts and B. Cox.



The J.H.S. Vocal Department had an extremely busy year this year. The Musical, a Christmas Concert, Christmas Caroling, Senior Citizen's Concert, and Homecoming performances were all a part of the first semester's work. The second semester began with small group contest preparation, the Vocal Pops Concert, and concerts in Des Moines and Johnston for various groups. The Spring Concert, Large Group Contest, Bacalaureate, and Commencement ended our year on a busy note. The Senior High Chorus involved almost one fourth of the student body and showed a marked improvement over the last year. The Concert Choir also continued to improve—especially in the areas of technique and overall sound. The Swing Choir again was a source of entertainment for many groups throughout the year.

The greatest achievement for the vocal music department this year seemed to be in the area of individual and small group success at state competitions. Four students were selected in the fall for Iowa All-State Chorus: Bob Cox, John Arthur, Brad Lundy and Kim Abbott. In the spring, 40 students participated in thirty entries for Iowa State Solo and Ensemble Contest. Of the 30 entries -- seventeen received superior ratings and twelve received excellent ratings. These achievements reflect hundreds of hours of practice and preparation and are indicative of the type of individual effort that is necessary to make a truly outstanding program.



Musical Displays Talent



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Getting off without a hitch, "The Music Man" opened November 12th. It also played Saturday night starting at 8:00 p.m.

The hard work of set building and hours of practice paid off. Mrs. Baker, director, and Mr. Lindhart, voice instructor, did a great job of getting it all together. Mrs. Weast accompanied the production. Mr. Gardner directed the pit band.

1. Opening scene on train. From left: Jane DeGooyer, Jim Cooper, Paul Van Farowe, Calvin Sale, Brian Dickson, Bob Cox, and Tim Heuss.
2. Mrs. Baker and Mr. Lindhart, faculty directors, watching dress rehearsal.
3. Leading roles were cast to Karen Weast as Marian Parou and Bob Cox as Professor Hill.
4. Three members of this years pit band are from left: Joan Carlson, Marlene Nygard, and Sharon Rubel.





CAST: Kellie Abbot, Kim Abbot, Susan Allender, Sharla Angstrom, John Arthur, Melody Baker, Scott Beeson, Kathy Bogard, Janeen Bonline, Jim Cooper, Bob Cox, Kent Coxe, Jane DeGoyer, Karen DeLeon, Loraine Destpheno, Brian Dickson, Kari Dickson, Joe Evans, Julie Evans, Mary Evans, Jeff Everett, Ellen Franklin, Matt Franklin, Cindy Heuss, Tim Heuss, Tammie Howe, James Judkins, Dana

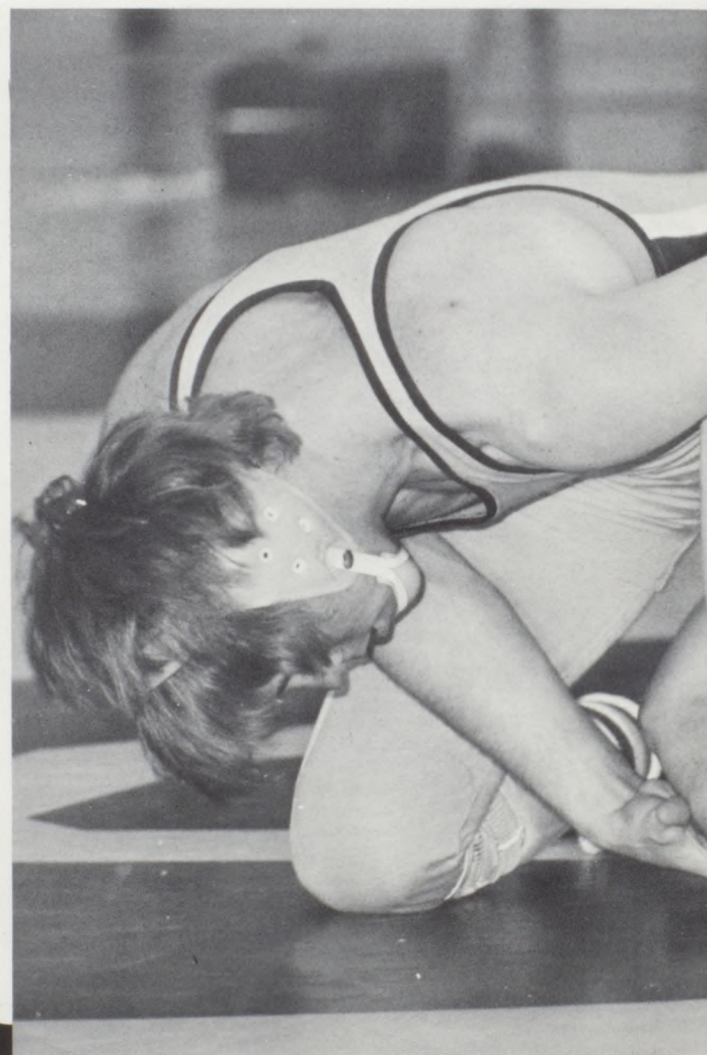
Lathrum, Mara Lubavs, Brad Lundy, Laurie Munck, Bunny Neff, Gary O'leary, Laurie Robinette, Calvin Sale, Barb Schlenker, Connie Shattuck, Mike Sheeks, Craig Sponsler, Stacie Steinberg, Jeri Stogdill, Cindy Van Farowe, Paul Van Farowe, Mary Wagner, Karen Weast, Bill Wegner, Jody Wegner, Donella Weir, Sandy Wikner, Diane Winter, Brent Zimmerman.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The 1976-77 wrestling season was very successful. During the season the varsity squad compiled a conference record of 5-2 placing them second in the Heart of Iowa conference. Their overall record was 7-2. The regular season was high lighted with the varsity squad placing first in the Greenfield and Carlisle tournaments, and second in the H.O.I. conference tournament. First place winners in the tournament were Rob Hawes, Dick Beaderstadt, Bruce Iler, and Roger Brose who was also named the "Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament."

The regular season was a large success, but was just a build up for the state tournament and the sectional and district tournaments that preceeded it. As in the other tournaments, the Johnston wrestlers turned in a gutsy performance at the class 2-A sectionals which were held at Johnston. Johnston won the sectionals and ad-vanced seven wrestlers, Roger Brose, Brett Lockard, Nyle Rushing, Rob Hawes, Randy Meyers, Dick Beaderstadt, and Kevin Des Planques to the district tournament at Winterset. From the district competition three Johnston wrestlers advanced to the state tournament. The three wrestlers were seniors Roger Brose, Dick Beaderstadt, and Kevin Des Planques. At the state meet Kevin Des Planques repeated as the fifth place winner at 185 pounds.

The Dragons' fine showing throughout the year was a great reflection on the entire Johnston wrestling program. A group of hard working people, dedicating their time to a demanding sport.





1ST ROW L TO R, Matt Franklin, Leon Garrison, Mike Brose, Roger Brose, Brett Lockard, Nyle Rushing, Kevin Sheridan, Dave Fox. 2ND ROW, KNEELING, Dennis Carson,

Andy Franklin, Rick Clover, Rob Hawes, Jeff Cisna, Randy Meyers, Joe Hawes, Hiene Keopke. 3RD ROW, Bill Foshe, Vince Goodman, Kristi Rice, Chuck Norelius, Tim Camp-

bell, Dick Baderstadt, Jeff Fisher, Kevin Des Planques, Bruce Iler, Tim Johns, Brian Pruitt, Shawn Hawkins, and Pam Lockard. Not Pictured, Richard Coady



1. Mr. Baltzley goes into his popular coaching antics.
2. Dick Baderstadt, senior co-captain and wrestler of the year controls his opponent during the Johnston-Carlisle dual.
3. Junior Rob Hawes pins his opponent.

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OPPONENT

Saydel	24
Greenfield Inv.	1st place
Nevada	31
Carlisle Inv.	1st place
Ballard	15
South Hamilton	30
Roland Story	23
Carlisle	26
H.O.I.C. Tournament	2nd place
West Marshal	15
Urbandale Inv.	5th place
North Polk	21
Hoover	11
AA Sectionals	1st place
AA Districts	2nd place

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1. Senior Roger Brose, outstanding wrestler of the H.O.I. conference tournament, tries to turn over his Saydel opponent.

2. Varsity wrestling cheerleaders. FRONT ROW L TO R-Renda Barberi, Anne Arthur, and Ellen Franklin. BACK ROW-Cheryl Keopke, Toni Storm and Susan Allender.

3. Junior Varsity wrestling cheerleaders. L TO R-Sabrina Bennie, Jackie Lockard, Kim Smith, Kari Tysdal, and Lori Kinney.



MOVING ON UP



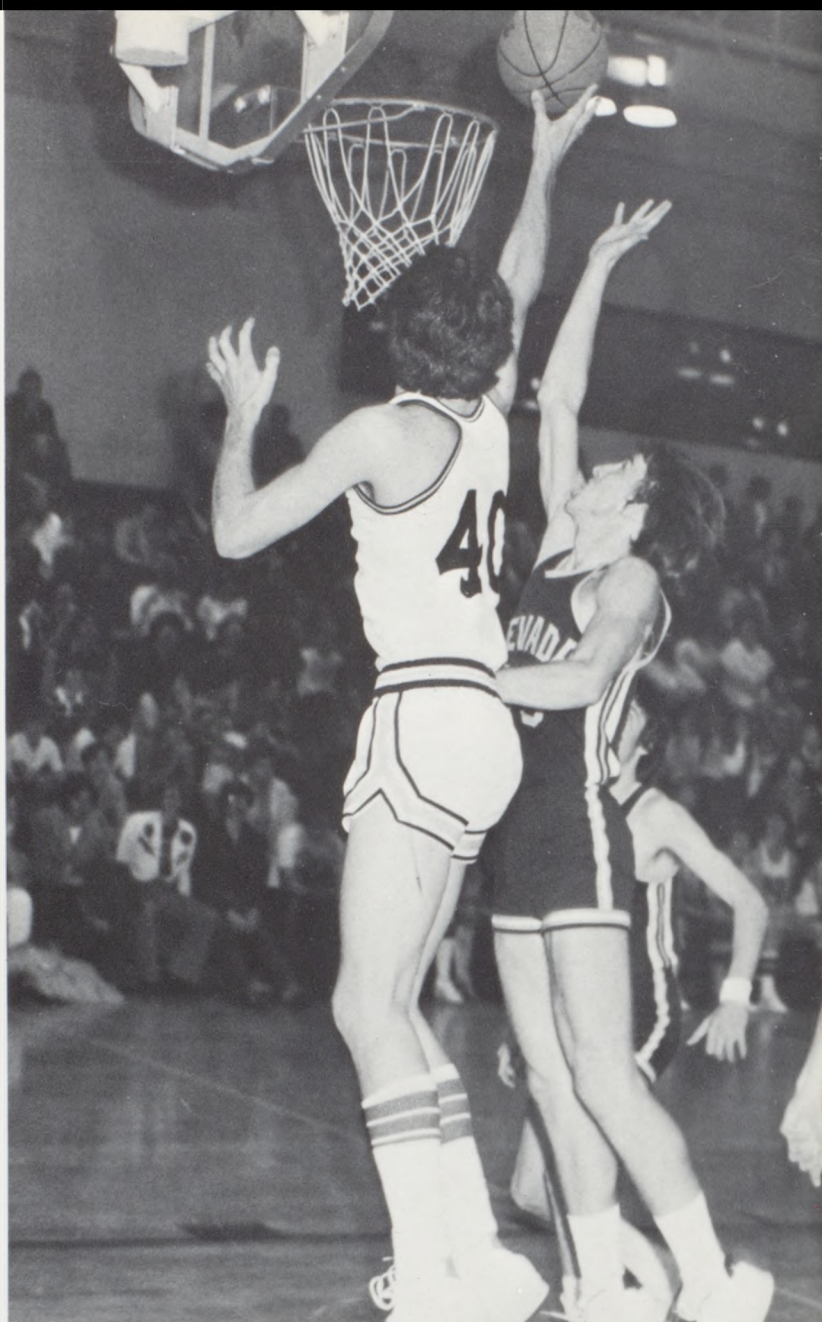
1. Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. FRONT ROW L TO R- Karen DeLeon, Bunny Neff. BACK ROW- Connie Shattuck, Lorraine DeStefano, Karen Weast.
2. Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. BOTTOM ROW L TO R- Linda Mott, Kathy McKee, TOP- Diane Easterly.

The cheerleaders, continued to "move on up" this year, with newer cheers, rowdier crowds and more spirit, says basketball cheerleader, Connie Shattuck, "It was a great year!"

Basketball girls felt the loss of Cheryl Knoernschild moving and were brought closer together because of it.

BOYS PULL TOGETHER

US	Opponent	THEM
33	South Hamilton	18
76	Pella (Christian)	80
71	West Marshall	67
64	South Hamilton	24
66	Nevada	46
46	Ballard (Huxley)	65
38	Roland (Story)	45
51	North Polk	49
94	Carlisle	72
88	West Marshall	64
60	South Hamilton	48
61	Nevada	56
45	Roland (Story)	70
62	North Polk	59
73	Carlisle	64
92	Van Meter	64
83	Bondurant-Farrar	69
77	Pella (Christian)	69
52	Ballard (Huxley)	51
TOURNAMENT		
50	Saydel	47
57	Pella	59



1. Tony Woods drives toward the basket in one of the hard fought Nevada games.
2. Scott Wagner goes up for two more against Nevada.
3. Tony Woods gets a pass off to Mike Sheeks despite South Hamilton pressure.
4. Larry Bryant and Scott Wagner fight for a rebound.
5. 1976-77 Johnston varsity basketball team -
FRONT ROW - L TO R: Tim Martens, Brent Zimmerman, John Cisna, Tony Woods, Don Garrison, Phil Jones. BACK ROW - L TO R: Dan Cameron, Bob Wilson, Larry Bryant, Brian Dickson, Scott Wagner, Jeff Everett, Ron Baker, Mike Sheeks, Kevin Smith and Coach Frank Sanders.





Believing in themselves as individuals and believing in themselves as a team had a lot to do with the success of the 1976-77 Johnston basketball team. A lot of leadership was provided by seven seniors and ten junior ball players. The team ended the year with a 15-5 overall and 11-3 record in the Heart of Iowa Conference, second only to Roland Story (the 2A state champions). I was pleased with the team Performance most of the season and was always pleased with the desire and effort they put forth. Johnston High can always be proud of their efforts.

Coach Sanders

FRONT ROW L TO R: Scott Jarchow, Paul VanFarowe, Dave Goss, Louis Friestad, Rich Robbins. BACK ROW L TO R: Coach Robert Sapp, Rich Smith, Steve Huth, John Rolfes, Lee Reed, Garland Moore, Brian Miller, John Langholz.



PRIDE IS THE WORD



The girl's basketball team ended their season with a 12-8 record. They ended up third in the conference.

Coach Shelling had a saying she used all through the year. It was PRIDE which stood for P-practice, R-running, I-initiative, D-desire, and E-enthusiasm.

Carol Schleih was voted most valuable player along with offensive captain. Becky Kellet was picked for defensive captain. The year's defensive average was 49 points and the offensive average was 57 points.

Coach Shelling stated, "The girls worked very hard all year and fought to the end!"

1. Sophomore forward, Mary Wagner goes up for a shot.
2. Seniors Carol Schleih and Jana Weir make a pass.



JV Girls Basketball FRONT ROW- L TO R: Barb Schlenker, Sheila Hawkins, Denise Martens, Teri Temple, Kathy Knapp, Andrea Garland, Jo Pugh. BACK ROW- Vicky Fisher,

Kari Dickson, Jackie Marchand, Patti Hawkins, Cindy Heuss, Jackie Yepsen, Janine Dillon, Brenda Kellet and coach Ms. Pollock.

Van Meter	97-29
Pella Christian	80-66
Adel	44-60
Stewart Menlo	63-42
West Marshall	69-55
South Hamilton	45-48
Nevada	65-43
Roland Story	61-49
North Polk	49-56
Carlisle	61-55
West Marshall	56-57
South Hamilton	57-63
Nevada	44-56
Roland Story	43-41
Ballard	51-45
North Polk	39-51
Bondurant	42-34
Carlisle	6951
Valley (sec)	55-62

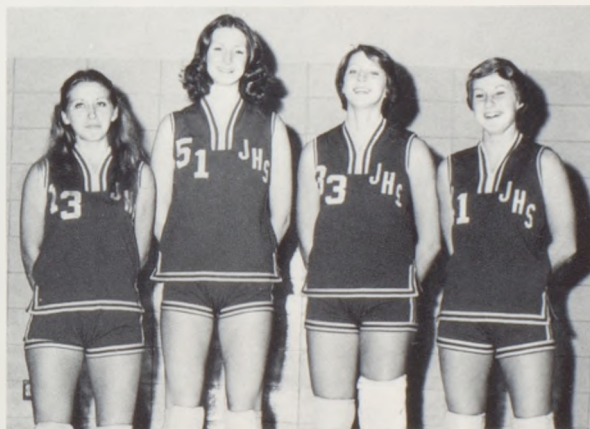
RECORD -12-8
Conference 8-6 3rd

The managers for the year were,
FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Nan-
cy Wallace, Karrie Hendricks, and
Janet Coady. BACK L TO R: Lori
Lee, Sharon Hyde, Barb Deskin, Ar-
vala Fusselman.



Varsity Girls Basketball FRONT ROW: L
TO R-Jana Weir, Teri Temple, Mary Wag-
ner, Cindy VanFarowe, Becky Kellet, An-
drea Garland, Carol Schleih. BACK ROW-

Coach Ms. Shelling, Cindy Heuss, Barb
Schlenker, Sheila Hawkins, Patti Hawkins,
Denise Martens, Kathy Knapp, Jackie Mar-
chand, Jo Pugh, and Ms. Pollock.



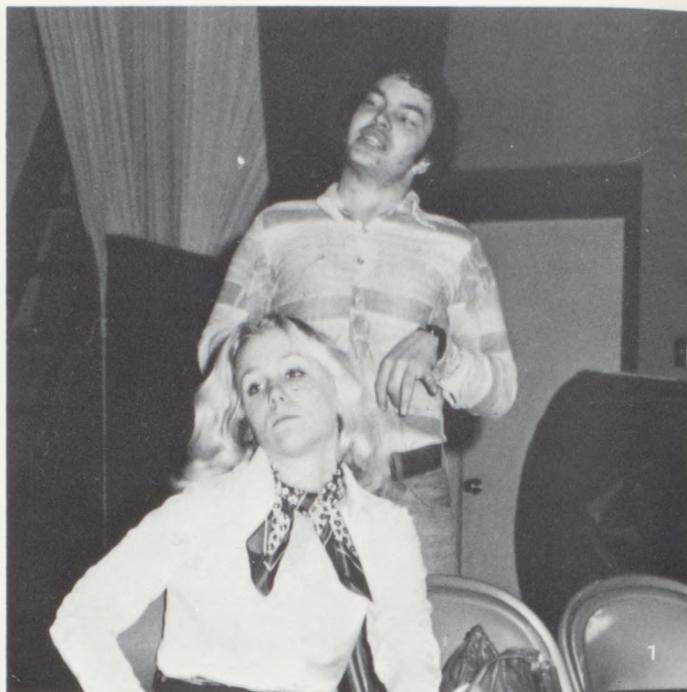
The senior girls for 77 were LEFT: Jana Weir, Cin-
dy Van Farow, 2nd team HOIC, Becky Kellet, 1st
team HOIC, and Carol Shleighs, 1st team HOIC.

CURIOUS SAVAGE MAKES AUDIENCE ROAR

"Curious Savage was a very successful play. It is the most meaningful play we have done to date, combining comedy and drama to give a message.

The characters in the play had a good grasp of this depth. It was well received by the audiences." These comments were made by Mrs. Kaylene Baker, the faculty director of the all-school play, "Curious Savage."

March 25 at 8:00 p.m. was opening night. The play was performed the following night also. John Patrick wrote this popular comedy.





1. Bill and Karen getting into character during a rehearsal.
2. Student teacher, Miss Heidi Williams gives Bunny a make-up job.
3. "Any friend of yours is a friend of mine," declares Fairy May.

"THE CURIOUS SAVAGE"

CAST

Florence	Jeri Stogdill
Hannibal	Craig Sponsler
Jeffrey	John Arthur
Fairy May	Ellen Franklin
Mrs. Paddy	Jenny Filk
Titus	Bill Harris
Samuel	Scott Beeson
Lily Belle	Karen Weast
Ethel Savage	Bunny Neff
Miss Willie	Karen DeLeon
Doctor Emmett	Don Carroll
John Thomas	Mike Mahoney
Student Director	Laurie Munck



TENNIS

Team Picture FT. ROW: K. Hendricks, C. Schmidt, K. Bowen, B. Kellett. 2ND ROW: Coach Pollock, R. Schmidt, J. Wegner, C. Shattuck, K. Robinette. 3RD ROW: K. Dickson, L. Hansen, B. Day and J. Skow.

The Johnston Girls Tennis team had a very favorable season, winning 3 out of 6 meets. The # 1 seed for the season was shared by Connie Schmidt and Jody Wegner. The Varsity 8, consisting of Connie, Jody, Kim Bowen, Rhonda Schmidt, Connie Shattuck, Karrie Hendriks, Brenda Kellett, and Kellie Robinette, showed great improvement in fundamental knowledge of the game-as was made evident by the number of wins. The team will miss the leadership of seniors Schmidt and Bowen, but great things are expected from the younger members of the team. Their enthusiasm and efforts will make for stronger teams in the future.





Track

Girls Track FT. ROW: S. Allendar, P. Evans, B. Schlenker, C. Schular, C. Sigmund, J. Stall, M. Sherveim, K. Tysdal, A. Fusselman, S. Hawkins, and A. Gar and. LAST ROW: B. Deskin, R. Wasson, M. Baker, D. Winter, C. Heuss, K. Winter, M. Wagner, C. Van Farowe, S. Wikner, D. Herbst, P. Hawkins, J. Pugh, L. Mott, and Coach Oldham.

Boys Track FT. ROW: L. Hitchcock, M. Riehl, C. Ibsen, K. Coxe, R. Westpheling, B. Blubaugh, B. Miller, L. Deskin, L. Garrison, L. Smith, B. Fulton. 2ND ROW: J. Quick, J. Cooper, J. Cisna, J. Evans, L. Cross, G. Madison, D. Garrison, C. Norilus, J. Herrick, P. Van Farowe, S. Rong, J. Everett, R. Avis, S. Wagner, J. Cisna, B. Zimmerman, J. Hawes, J. Rolfes, K. Johnson, P. Jones, B. Iler, B. Sheeler, D. Trammell, B. Wilson, M. Hilding, R. Baker, G. O'leary, T. Garland, K. Smith, M. Sheeks.

GIRLS

The co-captains of the Girls Track team last year were two seniors, Cindy Van Farowe and Sandy Wikner. There were many new records set this season. There was a new time set in the Shuttle Relay by Barb Schlenker, Kathy Winter, Andrea Garland, and Shelia Hawkins. The new time was 71.0. Cindy Van Farowe also set two new records. 17 feet 7 inches in the Long Jump, and 33.0 in the 220 Low Hurdles. Cindy also qualified for the State meet in the Long Jump. She took 3rd place in Class 2A.

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Saydel Triangular

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Ballard Triangular

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Saydel Inv.

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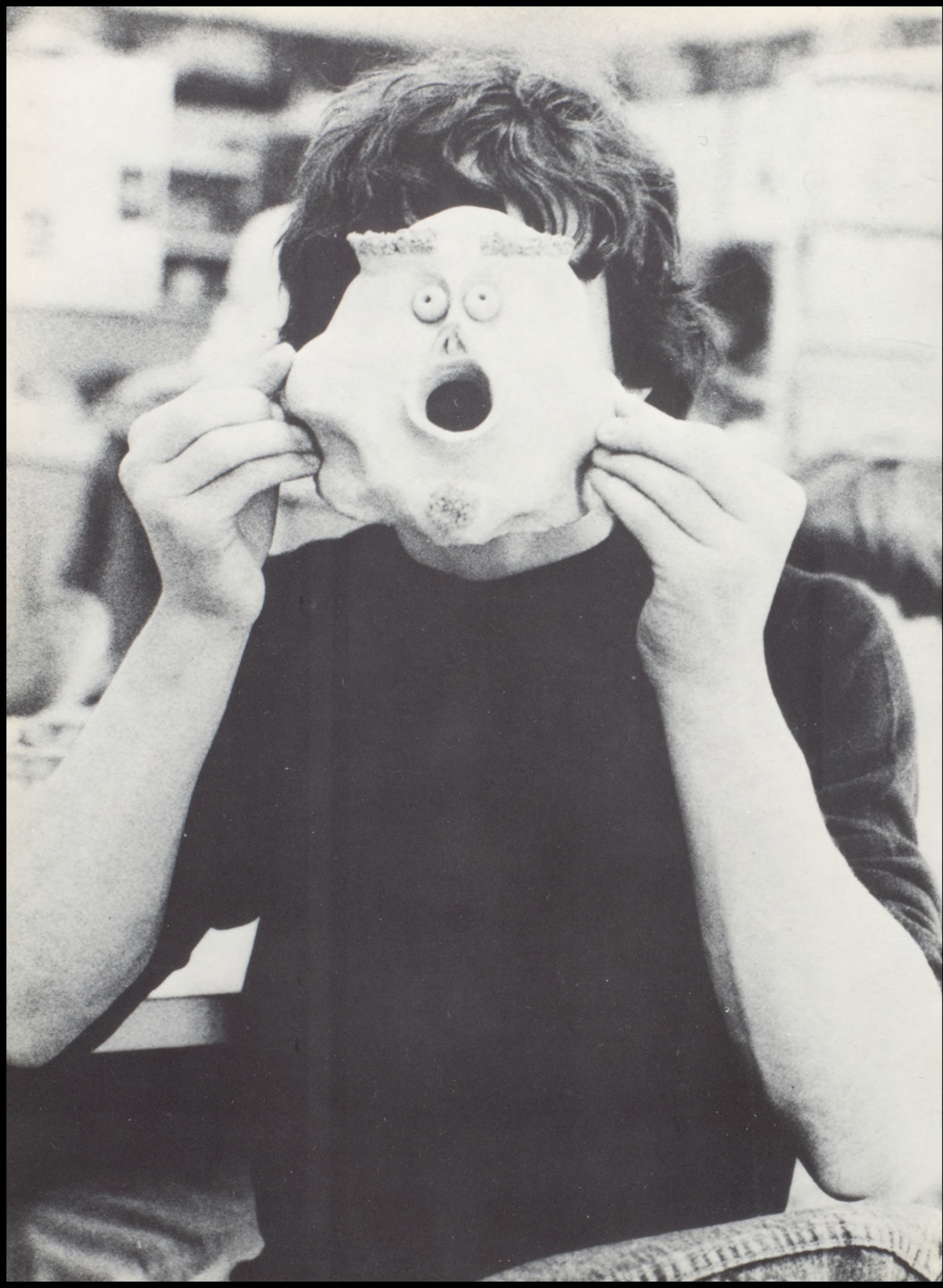
BOYS

This year's Boys track team ended up on top in the HOI Conference Meet. They also placed 1st at Adel and Carlisle. In the meet at Norwalk they came in 2nd. At State their 440 relay team took 4th.

Many new school records were also set this year. They are as follows: D. Garrison-2mile, T. Garland, J. Cisna, D. Vollstedt & G. Madison-440 relay, T. Garland, J. Everett, J. Cisna & S. Wagner-mile relay, and S. Wagner & M. Sheeks in the High Jump.

These 8 young men did exceptionally well. This year they are the state qualifiers. They are as follows: G. Madison-220, D. Garrison-2mile, G. Madison-Long Jump, T. Garland, J. Cisna, D. Vollstedt & G. Madison-440 relay, M. Sheeks-Low Hurdles. All in all, they had a very good season.







Our Fine Arts Week

Johnston students used the middle week of May to show off their talents and hard work in the areas of fine arts. It started on May 17, with a chorus concert at 8:00 P.M. and a display of art objects in the student center. The night of May 19th continued the week with a band concert at 8:00 P.M. and a clothing display in the student center. The week was wound up with three one act plays put on by the drama department.



Golfer's Finish Well

The Girls Golf team had a good season this year. They won 3 out of 6 dual meets and placed well in the invitationals. The highlight of the season was their 1st place finish at the Conference meet. Kristi Boyd was the medalist at that meet, Kathy Knapp was second, and Jennie Filk tied for third. They won it 57 strokes over the 2nd place team.

Senior Suzi Hammer tees off.

FIRST ROW: J. Filk, K. Knapp, K. Boyd, D. Weir, L. Kinney and M. Horner BACK ROW: Coach Roberts, J. Yepson, D. Martens, S. Hammer, L. Hook, and M. Nygard.





FRONT ROW: S. Friestad, J. Dieter, D. Catanzano, D. Goss, J. Langholz, T. Woods, B. Foshe, M. Howieson, M. Brose, and D. Rubel. **SECOND ROW:** R. Backstrom, K. Brooks, L. Friestad, H. Koepke, L. Bryant, B. Cox, S. Huth, G. Moore, R. Robbins, S. Bryant, J. Judkins, and Coach Sanders.

Tony Woods shows his good form.



The Boys Golf team included three seniors, Tony Woods, Larry Bryant, and Bob Cox. The team had a pretty good record consisting of 5 dual wins, 5 dual losses and 1 tie. They took 6th at the Urbandale Invitational, 5th at the Rams Invitational, 2nd at HOIC, and 3rd in the sectionals at Creston. Tony Woods and Dave Goss were the top two golfers. Tony had a meet average of 40.0, and Dave had a meet average of 40.4. Most of the golfers still have two or three years left, and this season gave them a lot of good experience.

"This One's For You"

Elegantly dressed couples entered, one by one, lights were turned down, and the band started out with the first song of the evening, This was the Prom, held at Eddy Websters in West D.M. on May 14. Couples danced from 8:30 to 11:30, to the music of Last Shades of Dawn. Entertainment was also provided by John Arthur with a view of the Seniors 10 years from now. Kelli Abbott and Kari Tysdale were Freshmen servers, and Bob Blubaugh and Jerry Quick were doormen. Then the last dance of the night was over, couples left, one by one, and the Jr. Sr. Prom became another pleasant memory.





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1. and 3. Couples take advantage of the excellent band.
2. Bill Harris and Lauri Munk watch on.
4. Ron baker and his date relax.

Class Of '77 Leaves Us





1. Marsha Bevis and Marty Blubaugh enter.
2. "This is it."
3. The senior N.H.S. members, receive their awards from Mrs. Doolittle.
4. Valedictorian, Kim Abbott speaks.



The first senior class to reach 100 members graduated May 24th after 12 long years of hard work. Relatives, parents, and friends packed the gymnasium to hear the 3rd commencement from the new school.

Valedictorian Kim Abbott and Co-salutatorians Cindy Van Farowe and Sharon Rubel delivered their speeches. David Harty, also dressed the audience. The invocation and benediction were given by Father Ryan. Many tears and many smiles followed afterward, and the biggest memory of all was finally made for the graduating class of '77.



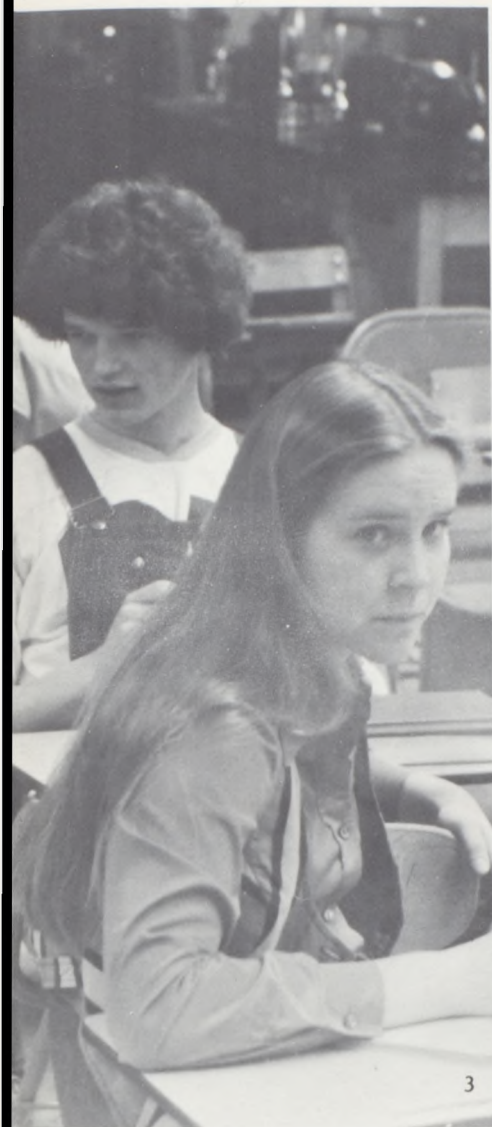


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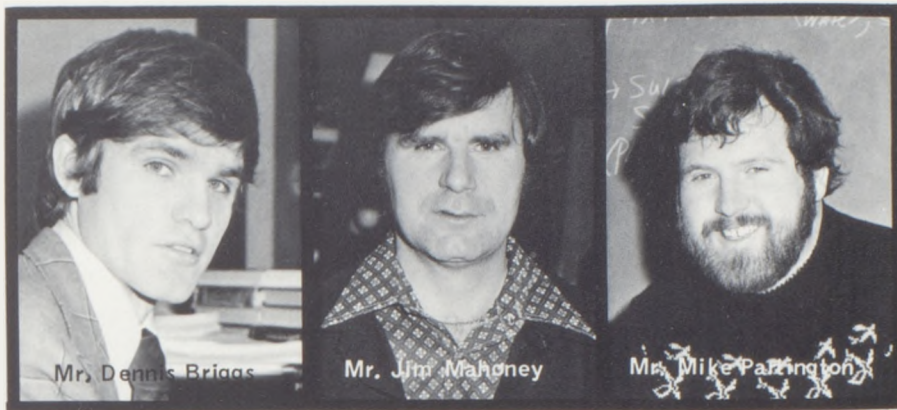
SCIENCE

- 1 Cheryl Sigmund, Rob Hawes, and Paris Evans hard at work in Chemistry.
2 Kim Bowen takes a stab at dissecting her cat in Advanced Biology
3 Tim Heuss, John Arthur, and Jody Wegner relax during class.
4 Mr. Briggs helps Ray Christenson with an experiment in Earth Science.





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Mr. Dennis Briggs

Mr. Jim Mahoney

Mr. Mike Partington

Mr. Dennis Briggs teaches 9th grade Earth Science and Drivers Ed. Each morning he holds an informal prayer group. He is also a wrestling enthusiast.

Mr. Jim Mahoney teaches Biology and Advanced Biology. He is the Athletic Director, Baseball coach, and assistant Football coach.

Mr. Mike Partington, the Euell Gibbons of Johnston High, because of his love of the outdoors, taught Chemistry, Physics and Ecology. He coached 7th grade girls basketball, 7th and 8th girls track.



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Ms. Wanda Nelson

Mr. Craig Oldham

Mr. Jack Finley

Mr. Don Gross

Mr. Floyd Lancaster

Mr. Jack Finley teaches Distributive Occupations. He also sponsors wrestling. In his spare time he plays softball, water skis and flies helicopters. He felt this school year was one of the best.

One of the new teachers at Johnston this year was Ms. Wanda Nelson. She taught Typing I & II, Shorthand, Office Practice, and Business English. She enjoys reading, tennis, and her plants. Ms. Nelson said this year was a good year and also that she enjoys the students.

Mr. Craig Oldham teaches many business classes. These classes consist of General Business, Business Law, Business Math and Book-Keeping I & II. He likes softball and is interested in construction work. He commented that the school year was "Wonderful".



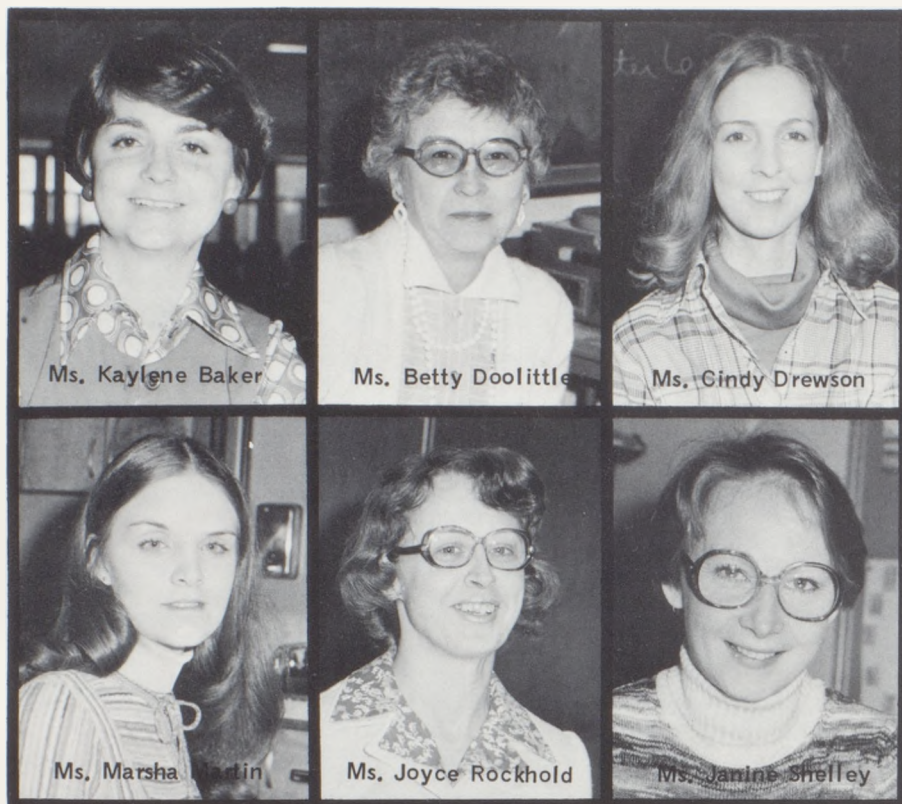
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Mr. Don Gross teaches Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, II, Trigonometry, and Analytical Geometry. Mr. Gross is often seen with a yardstick in his hand, ready for any rebellion the students might be planning. He breaks at least one yardstick each year.

Mr. Floyd Lancaster, known as F. L. to his students, has taught at Johnston for 23 years. He teaches Geometry, Algebra II, Calculus, Statistics, and Topical Math. You will see F. L. play chess during almost all of his spare time at school.

1 Vicki Leman concentrates in the typing room.

2 Lorraine Destefano stumped on an Algebra problem.



Ms. Kaylene Baker

Ms. Betty Doolittle

Ms. Cindy Drewson

Ms. Marsha Martin

Ms. Joyce Rockhold

Ms. Janine Shelley

Ms. Kaylene Baker taught Basic Communications 10, Journalism, and Theatre Arts. Theatre Arts was a new class added just this year. The class was very popular. She was director of the musical and of all-school play. She was also Sophomore class sponsor.

Ms. Betty Doolittle taught Individualized Reading, Advanced Composition, Contemporary Novel and World Literature. Some of her outside interests golfing, cooking and reading. She was the sponsor of the senior class and National Society. She commented that the school year was one of the best.

Ms. Cindy Krewson taught American Literature, World Literature, Themes and Writers, Etymology, Mass Media and Psychology. She commented that she enjoyed her new classes and the kids enjoyed the change also. Outside of teaching, she spent her time doing macrame and gardening.

Ms. Marsha Martin taught English during her first year at JHS. She had 3 levels of English. They consisted of Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Ms. Martin was expecting her first child in July.

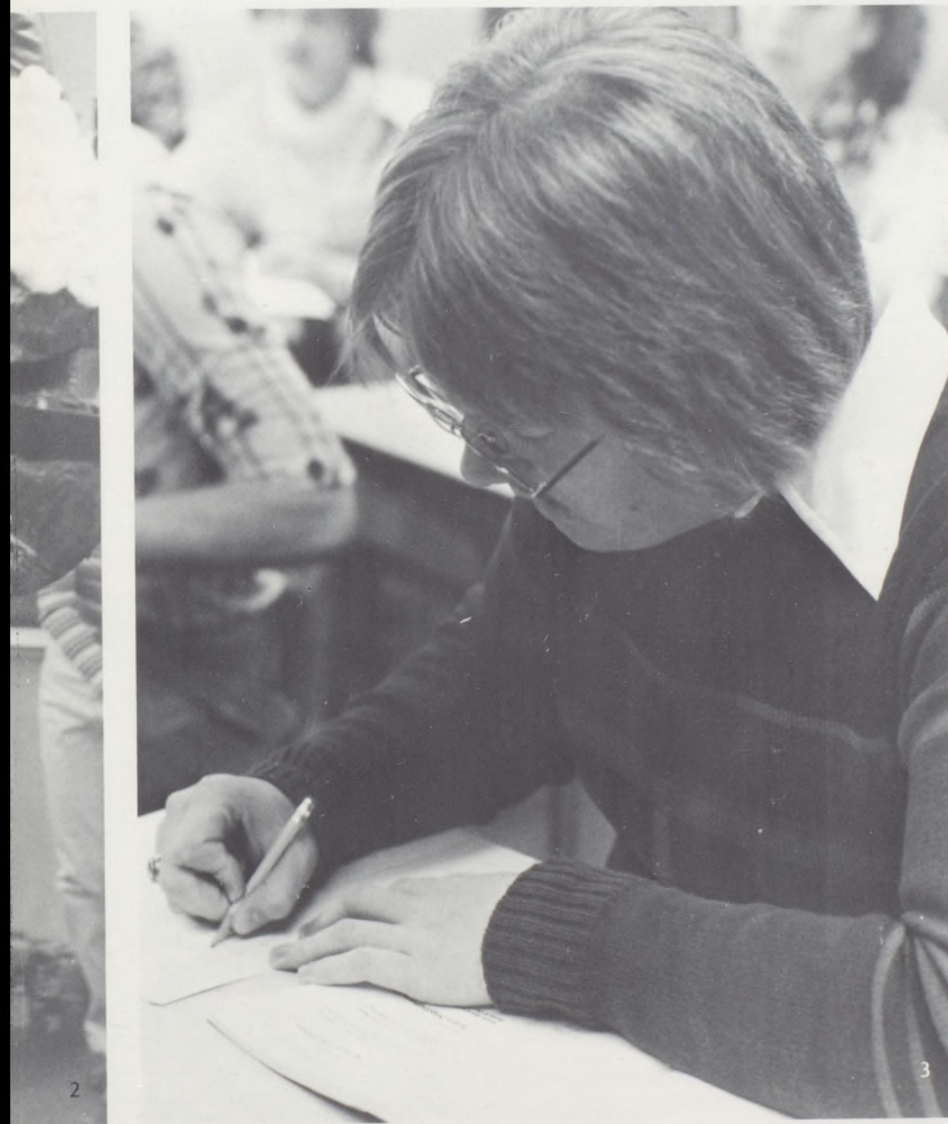


ENGLISH

Ms. Joyce Rockhold taught 9th grade English and Spanish I and II. Her outside interests included church activities and raising her family. Some of her classes were introduced to Alaska where she had previously spent a couple of years.

Ms. Janine Shelley taught French I, II, III, IV. She also taught Speech class. She sponsored French Club and the Yearbook Staff. One of her French students was always staying after school with her to scrape gum off the desks. A good punishment for chewing gum.

1. A typical scene in Theatre Arts. These students are pantamining.
2. Bruce Iler takes a mad swing at the Pinata during the Spanish party.
3. Craig Sponslor worked on layout during Journalism.

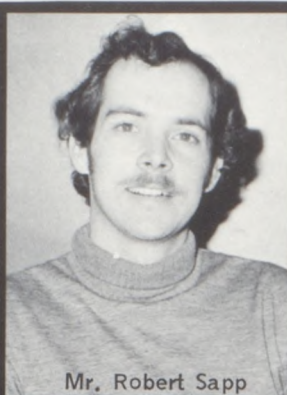




Mr. Martin Harswick



Mr. Dave Pitz



Mr. Robert Sapp



Ms. Cheryl Crawford



Mr. Larry Strickland

Mr. Martin Harswick teaches World Studies and Careers. He sponsors the freshmen class. In his spare time he is active in teacher association affairs. He commented that he was grateful to the freshmen for being so kind to his humble bod and that he really enjoyed his sophs.

Mr. Dave Pitz teaches Government, and Sociology. His outside interests are bridge, chess, and softball. He commented that this year's senior class was the finest he ever had. When asked about his famous "Pitz's Puns", Mr. Pitz replied they gave his students "Pun-ishment".

Mr. Robert Sapp is a new face at Johnston this year. He teaches History and American Heritage. He is also assistant baseball and basketball coach. He commented that he enjoyed the new year at JHS. His outside interests are golf, tennis, and racketball. Mr. Sapp was also head of FCA.

Ms. Cheryl Crawford teaches Girls Physical Education at JHS. She is the head softball coach and assistant Junior High Girls basketball coach. Her outside interests are softball, bowling and tennis.



HISTORY AND P.E.

Mr. Larry Strickler has taught at Johnston for eight years, and said this was the best year for him. He is the boys Physical Education teacher and also teaches Drivers Education. During the fall, Mr. Strickler is very busy being the coach of Cross Country. In the spring, he coaches Boys Track.

1 Mr. Harswick contemplates his World Studies class. (Happy Harswick's History hour).

2 Mr. Pitz masters the film projector.

3 Mr. Strickler "tames" his P.E. class.

4 Val Merrifield really swings.





Mr. Dave Gardner



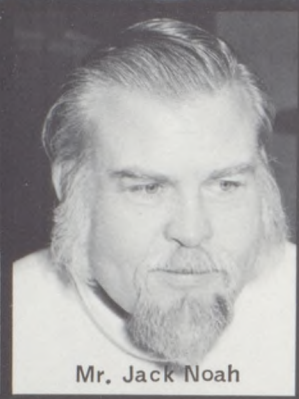
Mr. Charles Jordal



Ms. Molly Lauen



Mr. Ron Lindhart



Mr. Jack Noah

Mr. Dave Gardner taught band, Jazz Theory and Tri-M. His outside interests include fishing and back-packing. When asked to comment on this school year he said, "it's one of the best years the Johnston Band year has ever had".

Mr. Charles Jordal taught Metals, Woods, Mechanical Drawing, and Practical Arts this year to many eager JHS students. He is also interested in scouting. Last summer he took a Boy Scout troop to Colorado to mountain climb.

This school year was Ms. Molly Lauen's first at JHS. Her classes were Foods I and II, Clothing I and II and Child Development. She said it's a challenge to raise a family and teach at the same time.

Mr. Ron Lindhart was the Vocal Music Director of JHS. He taught Senior High Chorus, Concert Choir, Swing Choir and also gave individualized lessons. He was very active in helping with the high school plays.

Mr. Jack Noah was a familiar face around JHS. He taught Art I and II, Design I and II, and Photo Art. He was interested in painting, sculpture, and photography. He felt this school year was satisfying and successful.



FINE ARTS & APPLIED ARTS

1. Kathy Winter & Vicki Helmers paint a mural on the wall.

2. Roxanne Foshe & Diane Rushing 'stir it up' in Foods class.

3. L To R. Rich Coady, Craig Kinsey & Tim Cline are possible future architect.





Administration

1. Ms. Busby, secretary for Mr. Lang and in charge of the sale of lunch tickets.
2. Ms. Determan was the resource room teacher who helps individual students. She came here in Feb. and brought with her a new multicategorical program.
3. Mr. Lang, High School Counselor.
4. Ms. Busby sells lunch tickets to members of the Johnston Student Body.
5. Pat Kelley is working in the resource room.

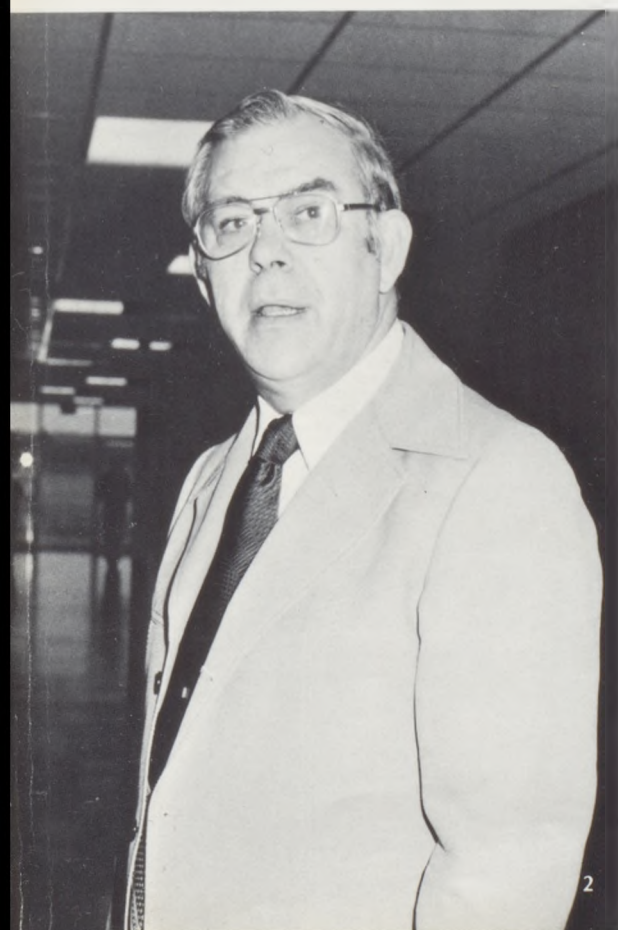




School Board

1. School Board Members-L TO R:
Charles Iler, Dave Goss, Robert Hawes,
Harry Bebensee, James Arthur, Sara
Hendricks, and superintendent Louis
Friestad, Jr.

2. Mr. Robert C. Otto, principal of
Johnston Senior High School.





More Administration

1. Mrs. Babcock, Johnston High School librarian.
2. Mrs. Casper, secretary to Mr. Otto. Mrs. Casper left Johnston to have her baby she had anxiously been awaiting. She had a baby girl.
3. Mrs. Hasselbrock, the school nurse for Johnston High School.
4. Mrs. Mitchell, secretary to Mr. Otto filled Mrs. Casper's place.
5. Mrs. Hasselbrock as she prepares to take a victims temperature.
6. Bob Fulton, school janitor as he helps to clean up the wet library.





1. Pictured here are the Johnston High School drivers. L TO R: Mrs. Krebs, Mrs. Betz, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Fusselman, and Mrs. Sorenson.

2. Cooks for Johnston High School: L TO R- Joann Willcockson, Libby Breen, and Betty O'Leary.

3. Janitors for Johnston High School: L TO R- Albert Campbell, Bob Fulton, Tom Comer, Roger Fusselman, and Hinton Stokes.

STUDENT COUNCIL



1. Sponsorship of the fall homecoming activities included float competition, homecoming queen and attendants selection, and the homecoming dance. Weekday activities included hat and grub day, Western day, and no red day.
2. Christmas activities centered around a food drive. Canned food was given to social agencies. We also had a Christmas dance.
3. Another activity was the Spring Dance.
4. The Student Council took part in a revision of the student behavior code.

Our Student Council is composed of 17 high school students. Three members are elected from each class in the previous Spring and a fourth member from each class is then elected class president. The Student Council President is also elected each spring by the entire senior high student body. This year Laddie Young filled the position.

CLASS OFFICERS



OPPOSITE PAGE, L TO R: ON FLOOR; Melody Thompson, John Rolfes, Laddie Young; SEATED: Kathy Winter, Jackie Marchand, Carol Schleih, Sheila Hawkins, Scott Friestad, Bruce Zimmerman; STANDING: Andy Franklin, Bobby Blughbaugh, Bob Cox, Jane DeGooyer, Lee Reed, John Arthur.

ABOVE, L TO R OR TOP TO BOTTOM:

1. Bobby Blughbaugh, Scott Friestad, Kelli Abbott, Freshmen.
2. Jackie Marchand, Lee Reed, Sophomores.
3. Sheila Hawkins, Susan Allendar, John Arthur, Juniors.
4. Julie Evans, Bob Cox, Carol Schleih, Seniors.
5. Laddie Young, Student Council President.



FRENCH CLUB & TRIP



TOP, L TO R: Kristi Schuler, Kristi Rice, Jackie Marchand, Carrie Dixon, Laurie Robinette, Mary Wagner, Teri Temple. BOTTOM, L TO R: Bill Fulton, Mrs. Shelley, Lori Lee, Susie Wulf, Matt Franklin, Joe Hawes, Paul Van Farowe, Kent Coxe.

This was the first year for the French Club. The members began the year with high hopes of taking a trip to Chicago, but were unable to reach the goal. They did organize bake sales during several Junior Varsity football games and during the intermission of "Music Man."

Margie Roberts and Chip Eagle represented Johnston High School on the International Student Experiences trip to France, from March 19 to April 3. They spent 6 days as members of a French family in St. Vallier, near Dijon. They also visited Avignon, Nimes, Aixen-Provence, Marseille, and Paris.

JCIC & UN TOUR



JCIC, under the leadership of Mr. Don Lang and Margie Roberts wasn't very active this year due to lack of a host family. The main functions of

JCIC are to sponsor foreign exchange students, to raise money, and sponsor different trips abroad. This year they helped send Margie Roberts to France,

held a coat check to raise money, and held monthly meetings. JCIC promotes international brotherhood and cooperation.

NHS & TRI-M



BOTTOM, L TO R: Brent Zimmerman, Randi Van Rees, Laurie Munck, Julie Evans, Kim Abbott, Scott Gordon. MIDDLE, L TO R: Marlene Nygard, Sheryl Sigmund, Dawn Allen, Phylis Harding, Jeri Stogdill, Karen Smith. TOP, L TO R: John Arthur, Craig Sponsler, Marty Blubaugh, Bob Cox.

BOTTOM ROW, L TO R: Kristi Boyd, Jody Wegner, Barbie Schlenker, Mike Hendrickson, Bunny Neff, Nancy Wallace, Karrie Hendricks, Becky Day, Cheryl Koepke. 2ND ROW, L TO R: Kathy Lathrop, Kathy Winter, Kim Abbott, Connie Schmidt, Bob Cox, Marty Blubaugh, Kelly Woods, Karen Smith, Laurie Munck. 3RD ROW, L TO R: Phylis

Harding, Andy Franklin, Jeff Everett, Sheila Hawkins, Susan Allandar, Sandra Wikner, Judy Roberts, Marlene Nygard, Brenda Smith. TOP, L TO R: Sharon Rubel, Larry Bryant, Tom Rolfes, Jeri Stogdill, Mrs. Doolittle, Craig Sponsler, Carla Lehman, Jonnell Ackleson, Carol Schleis, Jill Thalacker, Cindy Van Farowe.

PEP CLUB



BOTTOM, L TO R: Paula Dailey, Marlene Mygard, Melody Baker, Diane Winter. 2ND ROW, L TO R: Stacie Steinberg, Donna Gomis, Jonnell Ackleson, Becky Day, Janet Coady, Karrie Hendricks, Toni Storm, Laura Hansen, Susie Jones, Cindy Van Farowe. 3RD ROW, L TO R: Carol Shore, Sheryl Sigmund, Kristi Schuler, Kristi Boyd, Barbie Schlenker, Arvalla Fussleman, Mary Rolfes, Mary Sherveim, Kelly Woods, Valerie Merrifield, Linda Ashmead, Kelly Abbott, Kathy Lathrop. 4TH ROW L TO R: Sandra Wikner, Jane DeGooyer, Melody Wiksell, Vicky Van Rees, Kathy Knapp, Cindy Heuss, Donella Weir, Karen Smith, Jeri Stogdill, Phylis Harding, Kim Abbott, Joan Carlson.

Pep club was quite active and successful this year. With President Sharla Angstrom, Vice-President Karen Weast, Secretary treasurer Karrie Hendricks and Miss Crawford as sponsor. The club undertook three large projects, the Spirit Breakfast was held during Homecoming week for the football and cross country teams, the Spaghetti Supper was held for boys and girls basketball and wrestling and the Pancake breakfast was held for the whole school, but the turnout wasn't as many as were expected. Pep Club makes signs for sports activities, and buys flowers for Homecoming.

DECA



BOTTOM L TO R: Dan Cameron, Sue Bowen, Cheryl Koepke, 2ND ROW L TO R: Chris Erickson, Denise Warnock, Scott Temple, Jean Knox, Kathy Lathrop, Penny Parker, Jean Magonegil, Kendall Belz, Val Merrifield, Paula Dailey, Mike Rolow, Suzi Hammer, Randy Van Rees, Connie Schmidt, Gary O'Leary, Lynne Hook, Sue Fleming. TOP L TO R: Ron Vaughn, Nyle Rushing, Jeff Roorda, Rich Grissom, Carla Lehman, Jim Fandrei, Peri Mulhern.

DECA stands for Distributive Educational Clubs of America. Mr. Finley, director for DECA, defines it as "a youth activity that promotes social

interaction and competition and leadership through different schools in Iowa."

The DECA Club went to two different competitive activities this year. One was the area competition. There were seven other schools there.

The first place finishers were: Cheryl Koepke in Market Terminology and Scott Temple got honorable mention. In Advertising Layout, JoAnn Carr got first. In DECA terminology, Jean Knox took first, Lynne Hook, Randi Van Rees, and Sue Bowen took first place in management team decision making, and Suzi Hammer, Cheryl Koepke, and Connie Schmidt got Honorable Mention in the same. Penny Parker took first in apparel accessory contest. The students got medals and trophies for

their wins.

The other contest was a state contest. There were 70 other schools there and over 1,000 students.

Scott Temple took second in Market Terminology and Penny Parker took second in Apparel Accessories. Penny and Scott are now eligible to go to further contests in Anaheim, California. Randi Van Rees, Lynne Hook, and Sue Bowen took third in management team decision making. Suzi Hammer, Cheryl Koepke, and Connie Schmidt got honorable mention in Management Team Decision Making.

Mr. Finley said that they finished very high and did an outstanding job, and that only 5 or 6 other schools placed better and those were all larger schools.

SAE



ROW 1: Jerry Stall, Brenda Smith, Mary Rolfus, Kari Tsydol, Mary Shurevim, Kelly Abbott, Sharla Carnes, Shelly Hichhorn, ROW 2: Tami Perkins, Shelly Gordon, Stacy Stainburg, Lori, Lee, Deb Catanzano, Bob Cox, Brad Lundy, Wachlel Walsh, Mrs. Babcook. ROW 3: Joe Haws, Kathy Knapp, Pat Reeves, Le-land Hichcock, Steve Gorden, Larry Deskin, Calvin Sales.

ANNUAL



STANDING, L TO R: Mrs. Shelley, Lorraine DeStefano, Dawn Allen. KNEELING, L TO R: Deb Westpheling, Kathy Winter, Linda Ashmead, Sharon Rubel. SEATED L TO R: Karen Breeden, Susie Wulf, Susie Jones, Marlene Nygard, Matt Franklin. Not Pictured: Joe Hawes, Marty Blubaugh and Toni Storm.

This year's Annual Staff worked on new ways to improve the book. Working for the first time as a class, the students were able to work more closely, and we think we did an excellent job. Chip Eagle, Dawn Allen and Sharon Rubel attended a workshop at Drake early in the year, the whole staff took a field trip to Mere-

dith Printing in April and several staff members attended a workshop in the summer at Ames. The annual staff is working to get a credit for the time and energy spent on the class, not succeeding this year. Mrs. Shelley said of this year's staff, "It's been an extremely superb staff to work with." And we agree!



1. Our guide at Meredith Publishing describes a piece of production equipment. L TO R: Susie Jones, Karen Breedon, Marlene Nygard, Matt Franklin, Joe Hawes, Susie Wulf, Deb Westphaling.
2. Finishing a plate of type.
3. Kathy Winter and Matt Franklin work out a layout problem.



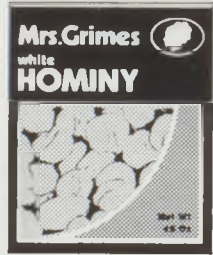
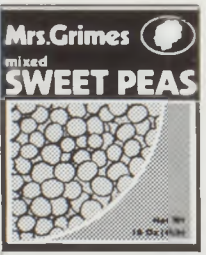
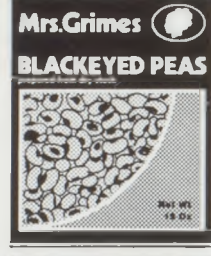
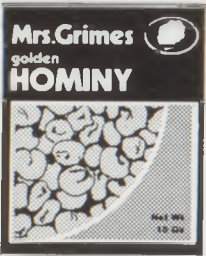
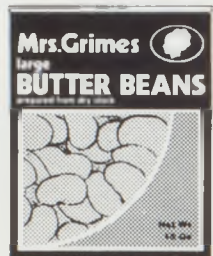
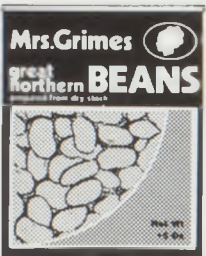
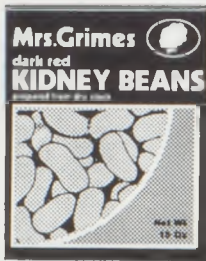
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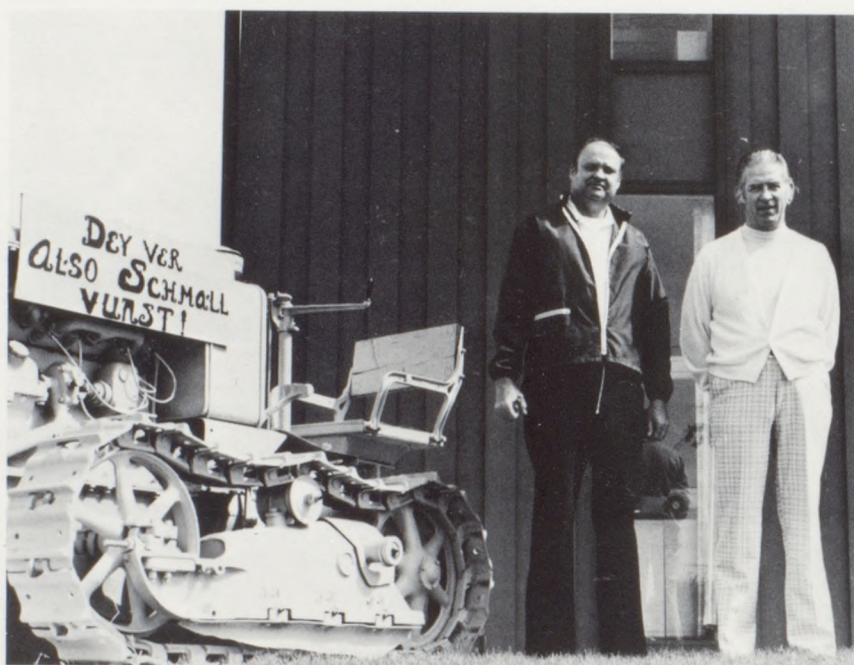
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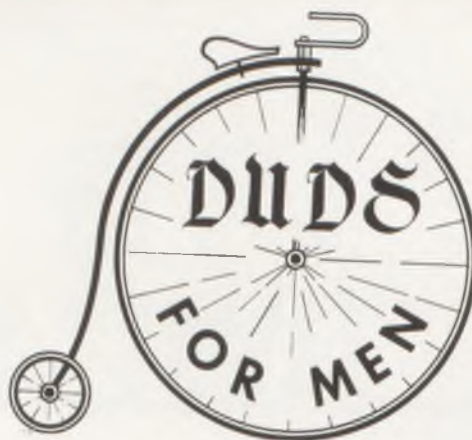


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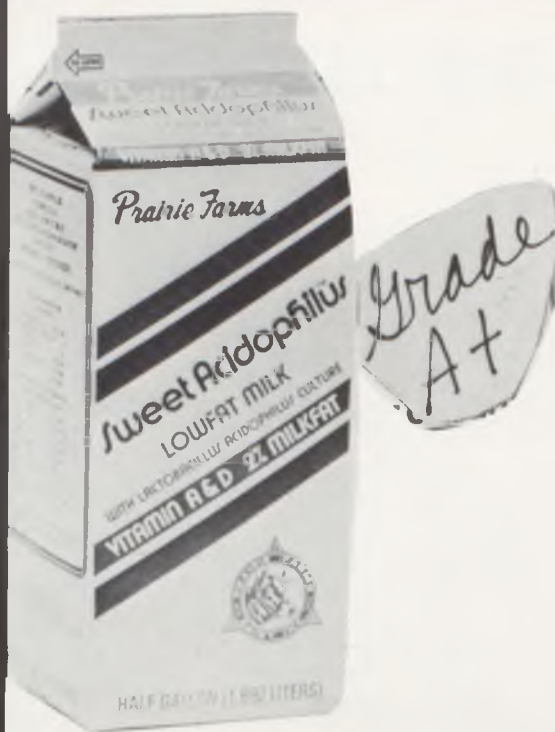
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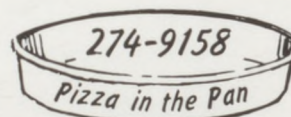
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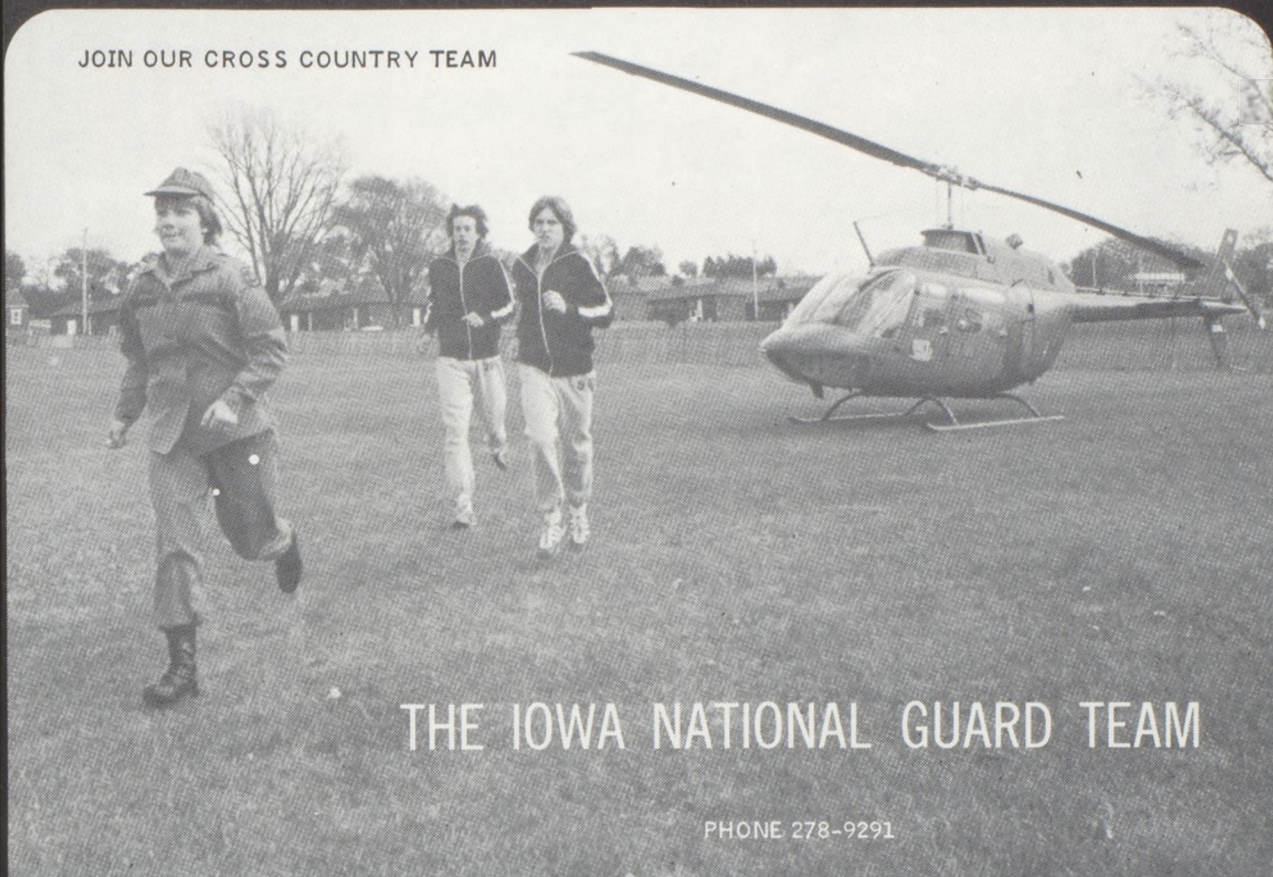


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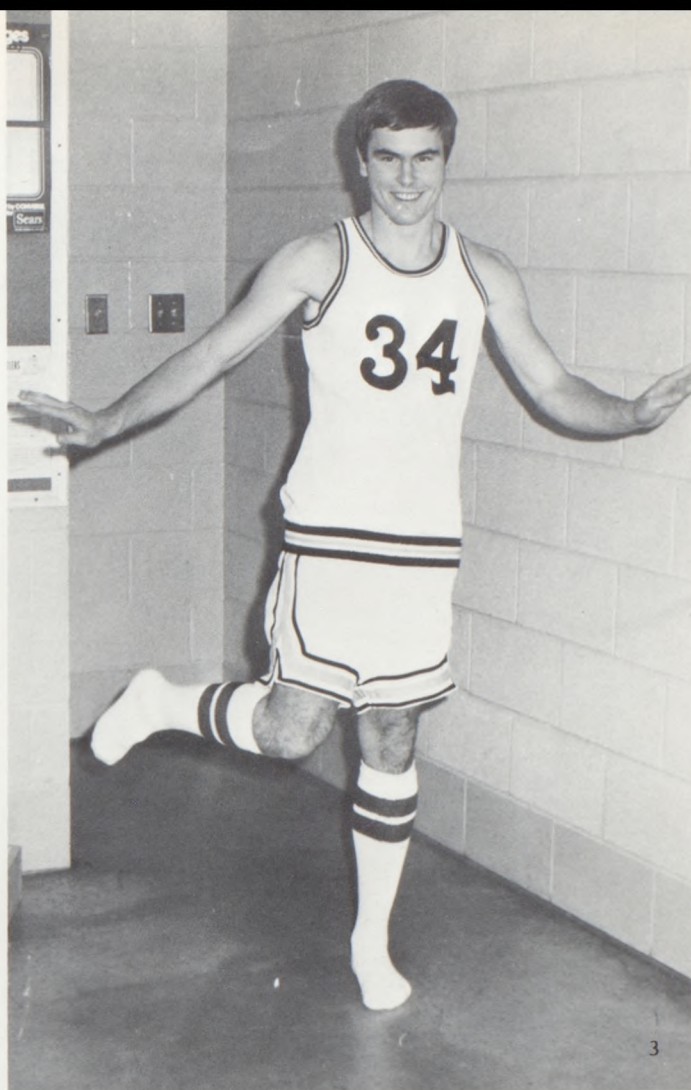
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SHOTS AROUND SCHOOL

1. Teri Temple and Denise Martins "have almost got it."
2. Terry Garland and his band "take it to the streets."
3. "Ain't it purty?" John Cisna models the latest basketball fashion.
4. John Arthur, Kevin Tysdal and Jeff Everett battle out a tough chemistry problem.



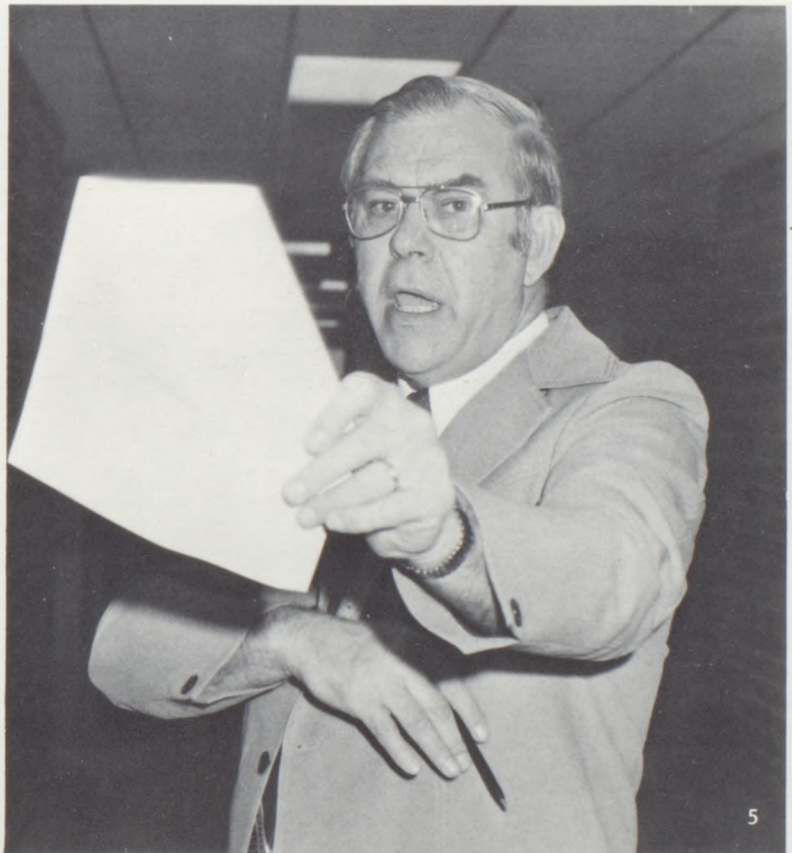






... AS THE DAY GOES ON ...

1. Mr. Stokes, stops up the "great library flood" due to a break in the heating system, as Mr. Lang looks on.
2. "I give up!" Tony Woods appears exasperated with his government assignment.
3. Jody Wegner and Vicki Helmers "climbing the ladder to success?!" They are serving as models for the photo art class.
4. Brian and Kari Dickson, John Arthur and Karen Weast go for a spin after school.
5. "Hey you!" Mr. Otto is caught in the act of avoiding a picture.

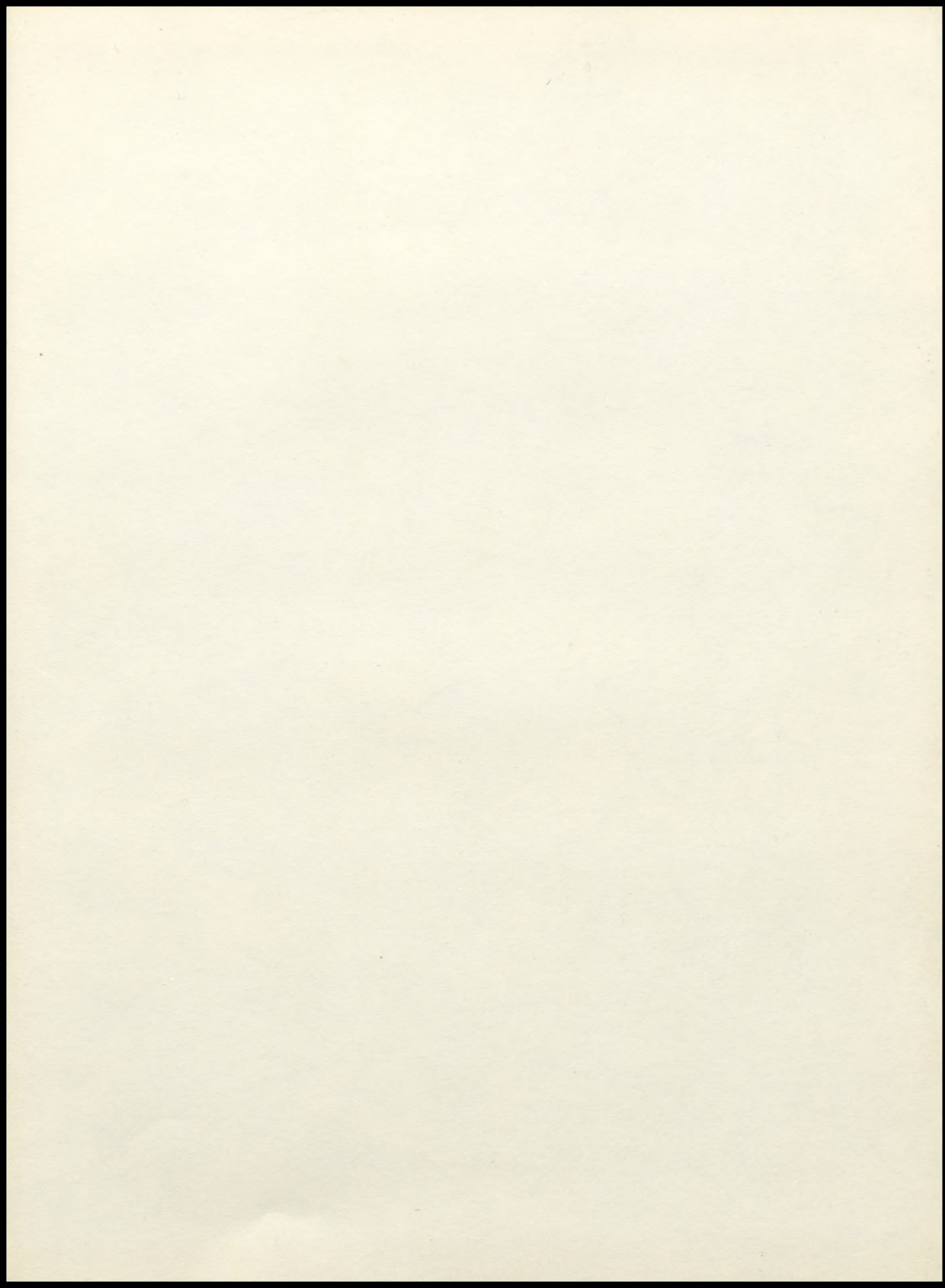


As the key clicked in the door of the front lobby, another year drew to an end. The smiles, the frowns, the giggles and tears had ceased to exist. Noises which once echoed through the halls had died, and the building lay fallow amid fields of green. The summer passed, in mourning of the faces it would never see again and in hopeful expectation of the new ones it would meet.

Memories of good times and bad times were locked within the minds of its seasonal inhabitants and within its plaster and cement. For without its people, it was just a building, but the bonds of friendship built within its walls made it Johnston High School, a place to be remembered forever.









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FLY HIGH

YAHOO?

Steve Hutt

BUTTERILLO

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JHS

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KILROY WAS HERE

EXIT

NO WA JOSE

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PEAR'S



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GREAT
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What?
say what?
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Party Heavy

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WHAT?

VALE

LUV ME, SQUEEZE ME,
TAKE ME HOME!

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come

Dale



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